

Complaint Form
FD-71 (Rev. 8-29-74)

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Indices: Negative See below

Subject's name and aliases Unsub			Character of case		
			Complainant [Redacted]		
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Address of subject			Complainant's address and telephone number Hm [Redacted] Ask For P		
Subject's Description	Race W	Sex <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	Height	Hair	Build
	Age	Weight	Eyes	Complexion	Social Security Number
Scars, marks or other data					
Facts of complaint Complainant Saw The Program HARD COPY On Ch 3^d And Felt That [Redacted] , Maybe Ident To The 2 Females Who Have Been Murdering Middle Age Males In Central Fla.					
#1 [Redacted] WF, Apx 22, 505, 150-175 lbs, Hair Drk Bro, Used To Work At [Redacted]					
#2 [Redacted] WF Apx 25, 507, 125, Hair Light Dirty B/N Shoulder Length, Worked At [Redacted]					
Complainant Said The Above Were [Redacted]					
Complainant Said [Redacted]					
Action Recommended SCA [Redacted] per Stark					

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Scars, marks or other data						
Facts of complaint						
2 WF ^s One Blond + The Other "Dirty Blond, Skinny Bld."						
No Further Info. 2520) 71-34578-2 SA [redacted] ADVISED PLS ROUTE TO HIM. 2520-139 3/3						
Action Recommended SCA [redacted] (Agent)						

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TAMPA, FLORIDA. [REDACTED]

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ON 12/14/90, SOURCE REVIEWED AN ARTICLE FROM THE TAMPA TRIBUNE NEWSPAPER CONCERNING THE RECENT MURDERS OF ELDERLY MEN ALONG THE FLORIDA INTERSTATE SYSTEM IN CENTRAL FLORIDA. THE ABOVE NEWSPAPER ARTICLE CONTAINED TWO POLICE COMPOSITE SKETCHES OF THE FEMALE SUSPECTS IN THESE KILLINGS.

SOURCE IDENTIFIED THE TWO FEMALE SUSPECTS AS FOLLOWS:

SUBJECT NUMBER 1:

(X) [REDACTED] RACE: WHITE; DOB: [REDACTED] POB: UNKNOWN;
HEIGHT: SHORT; WEIGHT: FAT; HAIR: BRUNETTE; LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
[REDACTED] FLORIDA(X).

SUBJECT NUMBER 2:

(X) [REDACTED] ALIAS [REDACTED]; RACE: WHITE, DOB:
[REDACTED] POB: POSSIBLY NEAR ADEL, GEORGIA, (NEAR FLORIDA BORDER);
HEIGHT: TALL; HAIR: BLOND; EMPLOYMENT: FORMERLY WORKED AS A
[REDACTED] OTHER: [REDACTED]
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SOURCE LEARNED THAT [REDACTED] HELPED [REDACTED] (NOT
FURTHER IDENTIFIED) [REDACTED]

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THAT A FEMALE PARAMEDIC HAD STOPPED TWO FEMALES INVOLVED IN A CAR ACCIDENT WHO CLAIMED TO BE TRAVELING TO A FIREWORK DISPLAY AT DAYTON, FLORIDA.

SOURCE DESCRIBED [redacted]

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SOURCE IS [redacted] SOURCE'S [redacted]

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Date 12/21/90

FM FBI JACKSONVILLE (252B-JK-34579) (P)

TO DIRECTOR FBI/ROUTINE/ 19218

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CITE: //3330//

PASS: INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT UNIT, QUANTICO, SSA

SUBJECT: UNSUB(S); CENTRAL FLORIDA MURDERS; OO: JK.

RE TELCALLS SA OCALA, FLORIDA, RA, TOb6
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SENT VIA FACSIMILE TO THE INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT UNIT
 12/19/90 WERE FACT SHEETS PROVIDED BY THE MARION COUNTY
 SHERIFF'S OFFICE SETTING FORTH INFORMATION ON EACH OF THE
 MURDER/MISSING PERSONS IN CASES FELT TO BE INVOLVED IN THIS
 MATTER.

ON 12/17/90, A MEETING WAS HELD AT THE MARION COUNTY

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10:55am*Approved: Original filename: KBN0030.355Time Received: 12:00pmTelprep filename: KBN0030.355MRI/JULIAN DATE: 1512/355ISN: 002FOX DATE & TIME OF ACCEPTANCE: 12/21/90 2:21 pm cc252b) JK-34579-4

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, MARION COUNTY, FLORIDA, WHICH IS ACTING AS THE "LEAD" AGENCY IN THIS MATTER, INASMUCH AS THIS AREA SEEMS TO BE THE FOCAL POINT OF THE INVESTIGATION.

AT PRESENT, THERE ARE TEN WHITE MALES MURDERED OR MISSING IN THE CENTRAL FLORIDA AREA SPANNING THE PERIOD 4/15/90 - 11/30/90, WHICH ALL SEEM TO BE RELATED. THERE IS ONE OF THE TEN THAT IS A JOHN DOE LOCATED OFF OF I-75 NEAR THE GEORGIA/FLORIDA BORDER WHICH IS THE EXCEPTION TO THE CENTRAL FLORIDA AREA. SIX OF THE TEN VICTIMS WERE SHOT WITH A .22 CALIBER WEAPON, ONE WITH A SMALL CALIBER WEAPON, WHICH COULD HAVE BEEN A .22, AND ANOTHER WITH A .38 CALIBER, BELIEVED TO BE HIS OWN WEAPON. THE VICTIMS RANGE IN AGE FROM 39 TO 65, ARE ALL WHITE MALES, AND THEIR VEHICLES HAVE BEEN LOCATED SOME DISTANCE FROM THEIR BODIES. THE VEHICLES HAVE BEEN WIPE CLEAN AND IDENTIFYING STICKERS AND DATA WERE REMOVED FROM THE CARS. THE IDENTIFICATIONS OF THE VICTIMS WERE LOCATED ALONG WITH CREDIT CARDS IN TACT, USUALLY NEAR THE BODIES; HOWEVER, ANY CASH WAS MISSING.

A BREAK IN THE CASE CAME ON 7/4/90 WHEN THE VEHICLE OF MISSING VICTIM PETER A. SIEMS WAS RECOVERED IN ORANGE SPRINGS,

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FLORIDA, WHICH IS LOCATED IN MARION COUNTY. SIEMS, A 65-YEAR-OLD WHITE MALE, WAS LAST SEEN ON 6/7/90 AT JUPITER, FLORIDA, WHEN HE LEFT HIS RESIDENCE TO TRAVEL TO ARKANSAS. ON 7/4/90, SIEMS' VEHICLE WAS OBSERVED TO BE DRIVING ERRATICALLY ON A LIMEROCK ROAD IN ORANGE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, AND EVENTUALLY CRASHED INTO A POLE. THE VEHICLE HAD TO BE ABANDONED AND TWO WHITE FEMALES WERE OBSERVED TO OCCUPY AND EXIT THE VEHICLE. THREE SEPARATE GROUPS OF INDIVIDUALS OBSERVED THE TWO WHITE FEMALES AND WERE ABLE TO FURNISH ARTIST CONCEPTIONS OF THE FEMALES. ONE OF THE FEMALES IN THE VEHICLE WAS CUT SLIGHTLY, LEAVING BLOOD ON THE ABANDONED VEHICLE WHICH HAS SINCE BEEN PRESERVED LATER FOR EVIDENCE. THE WHITE FEMALES ARE DESCRIBED AS ONE BEING 5' 8", LATE 20'S, BLONDE STRAIGHT HAIR, AND AGGRESSIVE BEHAVIOR. THE SECOND, A WHITE FEMALE, LATE 20'S, SHORT (5' 1"), VERY HEAVY, POSSIBLY OVER 200 LBS., SHORT DARK HAIR. IT IS NOTED THAT BLONDE HAIR HAS BEEN LOCATED IN MOST OF THE VEHICLES RECOVERED TO DATE.

THE ARTIST CONCEPTIONS OBTAINED WERE FURNISHED TO THE MEDIA AND THE MATTER RECEIVED CONSIDERABLE NATION-WIDE COVERAGE, BOTH ON TELEVISION AND VARIOUS PUBLICATIONS. AS A

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RESULT OF THIS PUBLICITY, THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF 250 NAMES OF INDIVIDUALS FURNISHED BY CALLERS THAT ARE BELIEVED TO BE IDENTICAL TO THE TWO ARTIST CONCEPTIONS. AT THE PRESENT TIME, THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS SEVERAL OF WHAT THEY FEEL ARE VIABLE SUSPECTS IN THIS MATTER.

AT THE 12/17/90 MEETING, IT WAS OFFERED BY THE ATTENDING AGENT, SERVICE OF THE FBI AS NEEDED. THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE FELT POSSIBLY IN EARLY JANUARY, 1990, THEY WOULD BE IN CONTACT TO MAKE A REQUEST OF THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE UNIT IF THIS MATTER IS NOT RESOLVED BY THAT TIME.

SA [REDACTED] HAS BEEN IN DAILY CONTACT WITH THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, OCALA, FLORIDA, CONCERNING THIS MATTER.

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LEAD, JACKSONVILLE, AT OCALA, FLORIDA, WILL CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHOULD ANY OF THE SERVICES OF THE FBI BE NEEDED.

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TO DIRECTOR FBI/PRIORITY/ 21142

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PASS: SA [REDACTED] STUBBENVILLE, OHIO, RA; SSA

 INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT UNIT, FBIHQ: Quantico.

SUBJECT: UNSUB(S); CENTRAL FLORIDA MURDERS; OO: JK.

RE JACKSONVILLE TELETYPE TO FBIHQ 12/21/90, AND TELCALL
OF SA [REDACTED] TO SA [REDACTED] STUBBENVILLE,
OHIO RA, 12/26/90.

SENT VIA FACSIMILE TO CINCINNATI IS COPY OF RE TELETYPE
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FOR INFORMATION OF FBIHQ AND CINCINNATI, THE MARION
COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE (MCSO), OCALA, FLORIDA, HAS DEVELOPED

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TWO INDIVIDUALS AS PRIME SUSPECTS. (1) [REDACTED] WHITE

FEMALE, DOB [REDACTED] AND (2) [REDACTED] WHITE

FEMALE, DOB [REDACTED]

WOURNOS HAS USED NUMEROUS ALIASES AND IDENTIFICATIONS AND
PRESENTLY USING FLORIDA DRIVER'S LICENSE OF [REDACTED]

[REDACTED], WHITE FEMALE, DOB [REDACTED] OTHER ALIASES OF WOURNOS

ARE AS FOLLOWS: (1) [REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED] (2)

[REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED] (3) [REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (4) [REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED] (5) [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] DOB [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] HAS A [REDACTED]

TELEPHONE [REDACTED] INFORMATION WAS RECEIVED THAT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

BOTH GIRLS HAD RESIDED AT FAIRVIEW MOTEL, PORT ORANGE,
FLORIDA, UNTIL 12/10/90.

WOURNOS WAS SEEN DRIVING A MAROON GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLE
WITH NO LICENSE ON 11/18/90. WALTER GINO ANTONIO WAS REPORTED
MISSING FROM TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA, ENROUTE TO ARKANSAS ON
11/18/90 AND DROVE A MAROON PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, RECOVERED

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11/24/90 IN BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA.

[REDACTED]

WOURNOS HAS AN EXTENSIVE CRIMINAL HISTORY WITH USE OF WEAPONS AND HAS BEEN ARRESTED IN POSSESSION OF .22 CALIBER REVOLVER IN PAST.

CAPTAIN [REDACTED] AND MAJOR DAN HENRY, MCSO, OCALA, ARE PRESENTLY ENROUTE TO CADEZ, OHIO, TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATION IN THAT AREA RE [REDACTED] AND WOURNOS. [REDACTED] WAS FURNISHED NAME OF SA [REDACTED] STUBBENVILLE RA AS CONTACT.

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PRESENTLY THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (FDLE) LABORATORY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, IS EXAMINING EVIDENCE GATHERED AT VARIOUS CRIME SCENES IN AN ATTEMPT TO ASSOCIATE [REDACTED] AND WOURNOS AT THE CRIME SCENES.

MCSO HAS REQUESTED ASSISTANCE FROM THE INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT UNIT (ISU), SSA [REDACTED] ISU, HAS BEEN IN TELEPHONIC CONTACT WITH THE MCSO.

SAC, JACKSONVILLE REQUESTS THE USE OF THE ISU IF DEEMED APPROPRIATE AND NECESSARY.

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	Age 36-37	Weight	Eyes	Complexion	Social Security Number	
Scars, marks or other data [Redacted] HAS A PHONE NUMBER? [Redacted]						
Facts of complaint [Redacted]						

SAW THE ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS OF THE 2 WOMEN

* MURDER SUSPECTS IN THE NEWS PAPER, AND

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* (THE MURDER SUSPECTS WHO HAVE KILLED THE MEN IN
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Police sift phone tips in 8 killings

By Loukia Louka

Staff Writer

OCALA — First, the body of a Georgia farmer was found dumped along a northeast Marion County road. He had been shot in the head. Next, the decomposed remains of an Ocala delivery driver were found in the Ocala National Forest. He also had been shot. Then, in September, a Crystal River man was found shot and killed on a deserted cul-de-sac west of the Marion Oaks community.

Marion sheriff's officials worked diligently on the cases, hoping for an arrest and a break to the disturbing trend. Now, they are joined by investigators from eight

other law enforcement agencies to try to find whoever is targeting middle-aged men as they travel through Florida and Georgia.

Until last week, police said little about the deaths because they worried fear would grip the community, as it did in August with the slayings of five Gainesville college

students. But since the media reported details of the killings last week, police have received "several dozen calls" that may help them solve the deaths, said Marion sheriff's Sgt. Brian Jarvis.

Many of those calling are local or from the Atlanta area. A tip also has come in from Virginia. "What we have to do is sort out the calls that will be good leads and ones that will be dead ends," Jarvis said.

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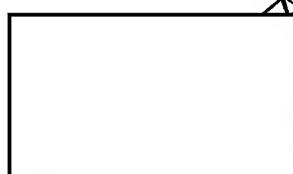
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Police sorting leads in eight men's deaths

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The callers tell investigators they have seen women resembling the two sought for questioning. "We don't have any names, just sightings," Jarvis said.

Investigators are looking for two women who were seen hitchhiking on County Road 315, between Orange Springs and Fort McCoy, the night of July 4 after they abandoned a 1988 gray Pontiac Sunbird belonging to Peter Siems of Jupiter. Siems, 65, has not been heard from since he left his home June 7 to visit relatives in Arkansas or New Jersey.

One of the women has brown hair, is 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 175 to 200 pounds and was wearing a hat. The other woman is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 25 to 30 years old, and was wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt. She has a tattoo on her arm, possibly in the shape of a heart.

The women are being sought because Siems fits the profile of the eight men who have been killed.

They are: Richard Mallory, 51, a Clearwater businessman; Douglas Giddens, 46, a farmer, of Nashville, Ga.; "John Doe," body discovered May 5 in Adel, Ga.; David A. Spears, 43, a heavy equipment operator, of Sarasota; "John Doe," believed to be in his 40s; Troy Eugene Burress, 50, a sausage delivery driver, of Ocala; Charles Richard "Dick" Humphreys, 56, a supervisor with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, of Crystal River; and Gino Antonio, 60, a truck driver, of Cocoa.

Four of the eight deaths have occurred in Marion or Citrus County since April.

Capt. Steve A. Binegar, top criminal investigator with the Marion sheriff's department, said the women are not linked to all eight crimes and only are sought for questioning in Siems' disappearance. He emphasized Monday that it is premature to say a serial killer is stalking men in Central Florida. He also said a motive for the slayings is not clear.

Clear patterns are that all of the men were white and 40 to 60 years old. All were shot with small-caliber handguns as they traveled through Florida and Georgia on major roads.

Police have declined to make public the number of times each victim was shot.

The bodies were then found either clothed or nude in rural areas. In most of the cases, the victims' cars were missing and later found in other



Police are seeking two women for questioning in Siems' death: One is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and was wearing a hat. The other woman is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and has a tattoo.

Florida counties. In some of the cases, personal belongings were missing, making robbery appear as a motive, investigators said.

"Based on the background of each victim, we are examining what kind of person could get close enough to them to do them harm and overcome a natural instinct to be wary of a stranger or break down their defenses," Binegar said.

Shirley Humphreys, widow of Dick Humphreys, said that if her late husband had seen two women along the highway in distress "he may have stopped, but for someone to sneak up on him, he was too geared in his profession to fall for someone like that." Humphreys was a former Alabama police chief and a retired Air Force security officer.

Several criminal and sociology experts said that if the women sought for questioning were involved in the deaths, it would be a unique experience for investigators.

"It is very rare, extremely rare," said Richard Hollinger, a sociology professor at the University of Florida. "To my knowledge, there are virtually no female offenders who are known serial killers. Usually, women who kill usually do so with people they know."

Steven Egger, associate professor of social justice at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., said "we don't have a good data base" about women who stalk strangers.

Egger, a former homicide investigator, cited power as a primary motive in serial killings.

"The motive is not for material gain but for the murder suspect to have power over their victim. In most cases (the victims) are not able to alert others to their danger," Egger said.

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Tip given in men's killings

Witness saw car wrecked in July

By Loukia Louka

Staff Writer

OCALA — The first solid lead in the mystery killings of eight men came through for police Monday when an Orange Springs resident said she saw two women wreck a car that belongs to a missionary missing since June.

The woman, who was not publicly identified, told Marion sheriff's investigators she saw the two women have an accident on Church Street July 4 in a car that belongs to 65-year-old Peter Siems. Siems, a Jupiter man, was last seen leaving his home for Arkansas or New Jersey to visit relatives. The woman called police after seeing media reports about the deaths and sketches of the two women.

Police want to question the women about Siems' disappearance because he matches the description of the eight Florida and Georgia men who have been killed in the past year. Four of the killings happened in Marion and Citrus counties.

Marion sheriff's Capt. Steve A. Binegar said the accident happened near the woman's house on Church Street, about a mile southeast of Orange Springs. He said she did not see Siems with them.

After the accident the women drove the car three or four miles before abandoning the 1988 gray Pontiac Sunbird on County Road 315, between Orange Springs and Fort McCoy.

About 12 sheriff's officers spent Tuesday searching a wooded area where the accident happened. "We went up there and found the location where they ran through a fence and tore a gate down after they missed a curve," Binegar said. Binegar said the vehicle had major damage but a check of area hospitals for the women found no one matching their description sought medical care.

"This call has told us where the accident occurred. For some unknown reasons they were back on this dirt road that leads to nowhere," he said.

During Tuesday's hunt, investigators found debris thrown from the car that will be submitted for analysis to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in Tallahassee. Binegar declined to make comments about what was found.

He did say cans of the same brand of beer found in Siems' car also were found at the scene.

A search of a two-mile area will continue this morning.

Since last December, eight men between 40 and 60 years old have been shot and killed with small-caliber handguns as they traveled through Florida and Georgia. The bodies then were found either clothed or nude in rural areas. In most of the cases, the victims' cars were missing and later found in other Florida counties. While robbery has been suggested in some of the deaths, a clear motive has not been established.

The investigation is pooling resources from nine law enforcement agencies across the state.

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30 lawmen come up dry following daylong search

By Loukia Louka
Staff Writer

ORANGE SPRINGS — A daylong search Wednesday of a wooded area in northeast Marion County did not bring any surprises for 30 lawmen who armed themselves with all-terrain vehicles, trucks, a helicopter and horses, looking for clues in the disappearance of a 65-year-old Jupiter man.

"We didn't find any additional trace of Peter Siems," said Marion sheriff's Capt. Steve A. Binegar as he prepared to leave the search headquarters off County Roads 315 and 21, behind Orange Springs Community Church. "I'm not disappointed. It was an area that had to be searched under the circumstances," he said.

The hunt was prompted by an Orange

Springs woman who called Marion sheriff's investigators Monday and told them she saw two women wreck a car belonging to Siems, a missionary who was last seen June 7 as he left home to visit relatives in Arkansas.

The woman told officials the accident happened July 4, near her house on Church Street. He said she did not see Siems with the women. After the wreck, the women drove the damaged Pontiac Sunbird three or four miles before abandoning the car on CR 315.

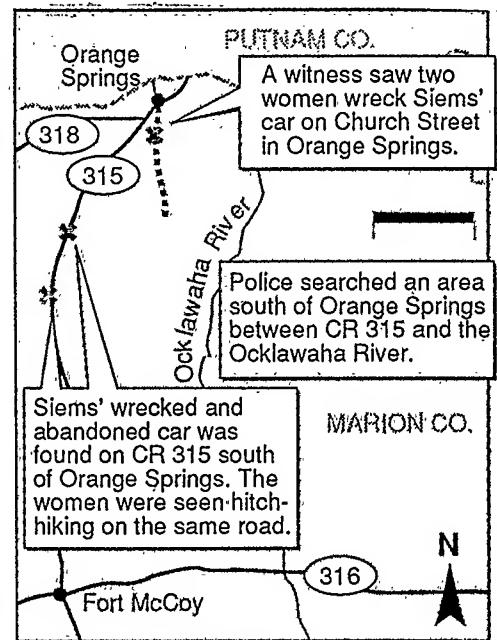
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Investigator Gerald Combs, Deputy Randy Scheib, Deputy Art King and Sgt. Don Chapman, left to right, head out to a wooded field near Orange Springs Wednesday afternoon as part of a daylong search by the Marion County Sheriff's Department for clues to the whereabouts of Peter Siems.

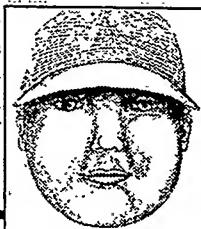


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Wanted for questioning

Wanted for questioning in connection with disappearance of Peter Siems, 65, of Jupiter. These women were seen hitchhiking after abandoning Siems' wrecked car on July 4.



White female

5' 4" to 5' 6", heavy-build; short brown hair.



White female

5' 8" to 5' 10", blonde hair, 20-30 years old. Last seen wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

Lawmen sweep region for clues

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counties.

Patterns that have emerged in the killings are that all of the victims were between 40 and 60 years old. They all had been shot with small-caliber handguns and their bodies were found clothed or nude in rural areas. In many of the deaths, the victims' cars were used during the homicides.

The normally tranquil search area took on a new look Wednesday when law officers began arriving at 7:30 a.m. driving marked and unmarked patrol cars and four-wheel drive trucks. They set up a mobile command post equipped with two-way radios and telephones and parked horse trailers nearby. A helicopter, piloted by sheriff's Sgt. Keith Fender, hovered above the area throughout the morning.

Several miles away, at Renee's Restaurant, customers mixed talk of the eight deaths in between food orders. Chief Little Buck, of the Cox-Osceola Seminole Indian Reservation, said that after the women wrecked Siems' car, a man who lives in a trailer nearby talked to the women and asked them if they needed help.

"They said they would get someone they knew to get the car out. The next time he saw them, they were driving the car away," Chief Little Buck said.

He also said that in mid-July, about two weeks after the wreck with Siems' car, he recalled seeing an unusual number of buzzards by the alligator ponds near the reservation.

"If the body was left back there, it was dry during the summer and the gator ponds are infested," he said.

The search has locals thinking about a series of killings usually reserved for urban areas, Chief Little Buck said. "There are a lot of people talking about it. A big story around here is an auto accident," he said.

Beatrice Underwood, a Handy Way clerk in Orange Springs, said many area residents remember the night the car was wrecked. "I wasn't working that night but a woman reported (two people) had wrecked a car. I'm pretty sure she came in here to use the phone," Underwood said.

By 4 p.m., about four square miles had been searched and officials did not find anything significant in the woods, which were thick with weeds and prickly twigs and plants. There were several findings of deer and cattle bones among piles of trash and discarded appliances. The paths led nowhere, investigators said, and could have been a gold mine for someone trying to hide evidence.

Investigators also combed the area Tuesday and found a broken gate and fence where the accident reportedly happened. Debris that had been thrown from the car was collected and sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement analysis lab in Tallahassee. Binegar would not be specific about what was found.

In addition to examining the debris, Binegar said, authorities will follow up on any phone tips generated by published reports.

Authorities have not said the women are involved in all eight killings. They also have stopped short of saying a serial killer is stalking middle-aged men as they travel through Florida. The dead men, found from December 1989 to Nov. 19, 1990, are: Richard Mallory, 51, Clearwater; Douglas Giddens, 46, Nashville, Ga.; John Doe; David A. Spears, 43, Sarasota; John Doe; Troy Burress, 50, Ocala; Charles Richard "Dick" Humphreys, 56, Crystal River; and Gino Antonio, 60, Cocoa.

8 Men Slain, and Now a Suspicion That the Killer Is a Woman

By STEVEN A. HOLMES

Special to The New York Times

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 14.—For the second time in less than a year, residents of this fast-growing region are struggling to come to grips with brutal and sometimes bizarre multiple killings.

First there were the slayings of five students at the University of Florida in Gainesville in August, in which the bodies of the victims were mutilated, including one by decapitation.

Now the authorities say the deaths of eight men dating back to last December appear to be linked. The victims were all found along or near main highways in north-central Florida or southern Georgia.

There is a widespread, though unsubstantiated, belief among people in the area that one or two women could be responsible and that the victims might have been travelers seeking sexual favors.

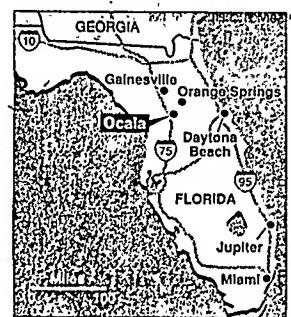
The police will not say that they believe women killed the eight men, saying that two women who are wanted for questioning are linked to only one possible crime, the disappearance of a man who was last seen June 8. Still, the possibility of female serial killers preying on men has intrigued criminologists, because such crimes are so rare.

"In society, in general, women tend to commit very few of the homicides, traditionally about 10 percent," said William Wilbanks, professor of criminal justice at Florida International University in Miami. "When it comes to serial killings, that pattern probably would hold."

'The Same M.O.'

"When women do kill, they tend to target people that they know," Mr. Wilbanks added. "In serial killings, the victims tend to be strangers."

It was only two weeks ago that investigators here, citing several similarities, said the deaths of the eight men were linked.



Killings have torn the fabric of trust in the area around Ocala.

All of the victims were white and middle aged, from 41 to 60 years old. All were shot with a .22-caliber gun, though police decline to say if tests show that the same weapon was used. Each time, the victim's body and car were found in different places, and every time the body was found by the side of the road, as if it had been hastily jettisoned from a car. In every case, the victim's cash was stolen, though his wallet and credit cards were not taken.

"We seem to have the same M.O. and the same pattern," said Sgt. Robert Douglas, spokesman for the Marion County Sheriff's Department, one of seven law-enforcement agencies investigating the killings.

Police are not convinced that robbery was the sole motive, since the amounts of money stolen were small.

Car Found but Man Missing

The two women whom the police want to question were seen in the car of what could be a ninth victim, Peter Siems, 65, a part-time missionary who was last seen leaving his home in Jupiter, Fla., on June 8, on his way to visit relatives in Arkansas.

Witnesses reported seeing the car go out of control and crash through a fence on a dirt road near Orange Springs, about 30 miles northeast of Ocala. The two women in the car refused help from passers-by, however, and drove away.

But the accident apparently disabled the car, and it was abandoned a short distance away. Two paramedics responding to the report of the accident told police that they encountered two women on foot, but the women denied there had been any mishap and asked for directions to Daytona Beach. They then caught a ride in a passing car.

The paramedics also reported that the front of the women's clothes were wet, as if the women had been trying to wash something from their outfits. Blood stains were later found in the car, and Mr. Siems has not been heard from.

Looking for 2 Women

The police describe the two women as white and in their 20's or 30's. One is about 5 feet 9 inches tall with stringy, shoulder-length blond hair and possibly a heart-shaped tattoo on her right arm. The other is described as stocky, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, with dark hair.

One of the men who was killed was Troy Eugene Burris, who decided to move away from the congestion, tensions and crime of Fort Lauderdale to this central Florida city, where the slower pace and friendly people reminded him of the small towns of his boyhood in Tennessee.

One hot afternoon last July, some-



Eight men have been killed since last December, with their bodies found along main highways in north-central Florida or southern Georgia, and there

is widespread belief that the killings are linked. The police are searching for two women, sketched above, for questioning in a man's disappearance.

In general, women tend to commit very few of the homicides.'

one fired several .22-caliber bullets into him, took the cash from his wallet and dumped his body on a dirt road in the Ocala National Forest.

"I am absolutely sick that I moved up here," said Letha Prater, Mr. Burris' sister, who came from Fort Lauderdale at his urging last March. "First my brother is murdered, and then we have the Gainesville murders. If I had to do it all over again, I might have stayed where I was."

Like the killings in Gainesville in August, the deaths of the eight men have torn at the fabric of civility and trust that is typical of central Florida communities like Ocala. But the reactions to the two cases have been markedly different.

After the deaths of the students, four of whom were women, gun shops in the Ocala area reported a sharp rise in the purchase of handguns, tear gas and other weapons. No such jump in weapon purchases has accompanied the killings of the eight men.

Residents of this area have seized

on the account of two women abandoning Mr. Siems's car and are convinced that the men were killed by women. The police are not as sure, though they acknowledge the possibility.

"These victims were traveling the roadways alone," said Capt. Steve Binegar, who is leading the investigation for the Marion County Sheriff's Department. Whoever did the killings got "close enough to the various victims to commit the homicide," he added, and that suggests that the victims "are being approached to give some assistance, and there is the possibility of sexual favors."

Safety in Virtue

The potential sexual link has prompted the view among travelers on Interstate 75, which runs through Marion County and Ocala, that anyone who minds his own business will be safe.

"You'll find most of us are just like me, good old boys with families," said Samuel Reed, 61, a trucker who was stopped at a restaurant just south of Ocala recently. "But you've got a bunch of cowboys out here who see a pretty girl by the side of the road, all they think about" is sex.

Madeline Williams, manager of the ABC Pawn and Gun store in Ocala, leaned on a glass counter, a black .357 Magnum strapped to her right hip,

and said, "People react differently when it's a bunch of college kids with their whole lives in front of them who are killed, rather than some middle-aged guys who are out there looking for what they shouldn't be looking for."

But amid the jokes and guffaws over beers in roadside taverns, and the boasting of men that they would never be caught in such a situation, some fear is occasionally heard.

"Don't let anyone kid you, people are afraid," said a middle-aged salesman as he pumped gasoline into his Toyota at a service station off I-75. The man, who refused to give his name, said he no longer stopped in rest areas when he was tired, and would not stop to help a stranded motorist.

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VICTIM Sex & Age	DATE & Location Last Seen	DATE & Location Body Recovered	Victim's Vehicle DATE & Location Recovered	Cause Death	Misc Information
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Richard Mallory w/m 10/18/38(52)	Clearwater FL Enroute Tampa to Daytona Beach FL <u>10/30/89</u>	<u>12/13/89</u> Volusia County FL I-95 Wooded area	1977 2DR Cadillac FL Lic [REDACTED] <u>12/1/89</u> John Anderson Key	.22 Caliber	
Douglas Gidens w/m 2/9/44 (46)	<u>4/5/90</u> Enroute ft Lauderdale to Nashville, TN via I-75	<u>4/6/90</u> NE 35th St. Ocala, FL	1984 Cadillac Ocala FL	38 Caliber	Victim owned a 38 Caliber revolver which has not been located in recovered vehicle
David A. Spears w/m 7/20/42 (48)	<u>5/21/90</u> Travel from Sarasota, FL to Orlando, FL	<u>6/1/90</u> Chassahowitzka FL (Crime Lab) in woods	<u>5/28/90</u> I-75 City, St. 312 Marion City Florida P/N FL Lic [REDACTED]	.22 Caliber	b6 b7C
Charles E. Carskadden w/m 11/2/49 (39)	<u>5/31/90</u> Travel from Browville FL to Tampa FL	<u>6/1/90</u> Pasco County, FL near I-75	<u>6/1/90</u> I-77 N Orange Rd 4824 Mt. Pleasant, IL 1975 Fullsize	.22 Caliber	
Peter A. Siems w/m 5/1/25 (65)	<u>6/1/90</u> Travel from Jupiter FL to FLK. -	not located no date	7/1/90 Orange Springs FL (Marion City) 1980 Pont FL Lic [REDACTED]	N/A	Vehicle in one car accident on 7/4/90 2 w/f observed to abn. on vehicle. Fingerprint of <u>Aileen C. Wournos</u> loc. 1 on vehicle Wournos w/f DOB 2/1/

Victim Sex & Age	Date & Location Last Seen	Date & Location Body Recovered	Victim's Vehicle Date & Location Recovered	Cause Death	Misc Information	Page
Troy Eugene Burress w/m 1/28/40(50)	7/30/90 Traveling Seville, FL To Scott Springs PL	8/4/90 State Rd 19 Silver Glen area Marion County FL	7/31/90 Intersection SR 19 & US 40	.22 Caliber [redacted]	Victim was delivery driver last seen at store Seville FL next stop was Scott Springs PL.	
Curtis L. Reid, ● 1/25/40 (50) w/m	9/17/90 Titusville FL	Not Found TO DATE	11/19/90 Orlando, FL 86 Olds FL 610	N/A		
Charles R. Humphreys W/m 12/15/33 (56)	3/18/90 Travel W/ [redacted] to Crystal River	5/13/90 SW 44 Street Marion Hwy, FL	Vehicle Not Recovered 1985 Olds FL 232	.22 Caliber [redacted]		b6 b7C
Walter G. Antino w/m 11/22/30 (60)	11/18/90 Travel from Cocoa Beach FL to Alabama	11/19/90 I-95 E, I-10 Woodlawn area Tampa, FL	11/24/90 Brevard City, Woodlawn area 1974 Chevy FL 210	.22 Caliber [redacted]	A ring identified by family as belonging to Antino pawned 12/1/90 Daytona Beach, FL by woman using name [redacted] Thumbprint on pawn ticket ID as that of <u>Aileen Wournas</u> .	
"John Doe" w/m	unknown	5/5/90 Morven, Geo.		Small Caliber [redacted]		

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AGENCY VOLUSIA S O

CASE# 89-1204663

.LIM MALLORY, RICHARD DOB 10/18/38 RACE W SEX M AGE 52

DRESS CITY ST ZIP

ME PHONE TRAV FROM TAMPA TRAV TO DAYTONA BCH, FL

RE LAST SEEN 11/30/89 DAY TUE TIME 130 OCCUPATION TV & VCR SALES-SELF

CATION ODESSEY TAMPA COUNTY FOUND VOLUSIA

RE BODY FOUND 12/13/89 DAY FOUND WED TIME FOUND 1438 STATUS D

ACTION FOUND WOODED AREA ON I-95

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ZOOM: VICTIMS/VEHICLES

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. DATE 12/01/89 REC DAY FRI REC TIME 800 DIRECTION? EW

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. IS TAKEN? Y SEAT POSITION FORWARD BEER FOUND? N BEER BRAND

. CS FROM COUNTY LINE 1.0 RADIO STATION

. FOR UNKNOWN CALIBER .22 CASINGS RECOVERED? N NBR

. PROJECTILE RECOVERED? Y NUMBER NUMBER OF WOUNDS

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Current File: VICTIMS

NH 2

AGENCY MC30

CASE# 90-9381

STIM GIDDENS, DOUGLAS

DOB 2/09/44 RACE W SEX M AGE 46

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ADDRESS [REDACTED]

CITY [REDACTED]

ST [REDACTED]

ZIP

ME PHONE

TRAV FROM FT LAUDERDALE TRAV TO NASHVILLE, GA

ME LAST SEEN 4/05/90 DAY THU TIME 1345 OCCUPATION PEPPER FARMER

LOCATION NANA'S RESTAURANT, FT LAUDERDALE COUNTY FOUND MARION

ME BODY FOUND 4/06/90 DAY FOUND FRI TIME FOUND 1600 STATUS D

LOCATION FOUND 1/4 MI S OF ME 35 ST ON ME 35 ST

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ITEM TAKEN FL TURNPIKE TO I-75

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Zoom: VICTIMS/VEHICLES

NH 2

VEHICLE MAKE CADILLAC MODEL SEDAN DEVILLE YEAR 1984 TAG

COVERED? Y WHERE? 3102 NE 4 ST, DEER RUN APARTS

DATE 4/06/90 REC DAY FRI REC TIME 1345 DIRECTIONS GO

IS FOUND? Y BRAND MARLBORO LIGHTS GRAND VT SMOKE MARLBORO REGS

IS TAKEN Y SEAT POSITION FULL OLD BEER FOUND? Y BEER BRAND BUDWEISER

MILES FROM COUNTY LINE 25.0 RADIO STATION

GUN CALIBER .38 CASINGS RECOVERED? N NBR

PROJECTILE RECOVERED? Y NUMBER [REDACTED] NUMBER OF WOUNDS [REDACTED]

NUMBER OF WOUNDS [REDACTED]

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DRESS UNK	CITY	ST ZIP
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ATION		OCCUPATION
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AGENCY CITRUS CO S O

CASE#

TIM SPEARS, DAVID A DOB 7/20/42 RACE W SEX M AGE 43

ADDRESS [REDACTED]

CITY [REDACTED]

ST [REDACTED] ZIP

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TE PHONE

TEA V FROM SARASOTA

TRAV TO ORLANDO

TE LAST SEEN 5/27/80 DAY SAT TIME 1210 OCCUPATION CONCRETE FOREMAN
ATION UNIVERSAL CONCPETE 1109 ORANGE AV COUNTY FOUND CITRUSTE BODY FOUND 6/01/80 DAY FOUND FRY TIME FOUND 1635 STATUS D
ATION FOUND US 19, CHASSAWITZIA IN WOODS

I TAKEN? Y MONEY TAKEN? Y

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EHICLE MAKE DODGE MODEL PICK UP TRUCK YEAR 1983 TAG [REDACTED]

COVERED? Y WHERE? CR 318/1-75 MARION CO

DATE 5/28/90 REC DAY MIN REC TIME DIRECTIONS? S0

IS FOUND? BRAND BRAND VT SMOKES NONE

IS TAKEN? Y SEAT POSITION FORWARD BEER FOUND? / BEER BRAND BUSCH/BUDWEISE

LES FROM COUNTY LINE RADIO STATION

APON UNKNOWN CALIBER .22 CASINGS RECOVERED? N NBR

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AGENCY PASCO CO S O

CASE# 90-18708

STIM CARSKADDON,CHARLES E DOB 11/12/49 RACE W SEX M AGE 39

RESS UNKNOWN

CITY

ST

ZIP

ME PHONE [REDACTED] TRAV FROM BOONEVILLE, MO TRAV TO TAMPA, FL

RE LAST SEEN 5/31/90 DAY THU TIME OCCUPATION RODEO

ATION BOONEVILLE, MO. COUNTY FOUND PASCO

ME BODY FOUND 6/06/90 DAY FOUND WED TIME FOUND 1547 STATUS D

ATION FOUND SR 19

I TAKEN? Y MONEY TAKEN?

ITE TAKEN I-75 SOUTHBOUND DIR OF TRAVEL S

ection Criteria: ALL

lect a command.

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EHICLE MAKE CADILLAC MODEL YEAR 1975 TAG

COVERED? Y WHERE? I-75 & CP 494 MARION COUNTY

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DATE 6/07/90 REC DAY THU REC TIME DIRECTION? S

S FOUND? BRAND BRAND W/ SMOKES

S TAKEN SEAT POSITION BEEN FOUND? BEER BRAND

ES FROM COUNTY LINE 3.0 RADIO STATION

APON UNKNOWN CALIBER .22 CASINGS RECOVERED? NBR

JECTILE RECOVERED? Y NUMBER [REDACTED] NUMBER OF WOUNDS [REDACTED]

OF WOUNDS

ection Criteria: ALL

lect a command.

ST LAST PREV NEXT GOTO SELECT EDIT LIST ZOOM UNZOOM DONE

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N# 10

AGENCY JUPITER P. D.

CASE# 90-010425

.TIM SIEMS, PETER A.

DOB 5/21/25

RACE W SEX M AGE 65

DRESS [REDACTED]

CITY [REDACTED]

ST [REDACTED] ZIP [REDACTED]

TE PHONE

TRAV FROM JUPITER, FL

TRAV TO ARKANSAS

TE LAST SEEN 6/07/90

DAY THU TIME

OCCUPATION MISSIONARY

ATION JUPITER, FL

COUNTY FOUND

TE BODY FOUND - No

DAY FOUND

TIME FOUND

STATUS M

ATION FOUND

I TAKEN? Y MONEY TAKEN?

JTE TAKEN POSS. I-95 NORTH OR FLA TPK NORTH

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ARTICLE MAKE PONTIAC

MODEL SUNBIRD

YEAR 1983 TAG [REDACTED]

COVERED? Y WHERE? CR 315, ORANGE SPRINGS, FL.

DATE 7/04/90 REC DAY WED REC TIME 1700 DIRECTION? S

IS FOUND? BRAND BRAND VI SMOKES

IS TAKEN SEAT POSITION FWD BEER FOUND? Y BEER BRAND BUSCH

LES FROM COUNTY LINE 1.6 RADIO STATION

APON CALIBER CASINGS RECOVERED? NBR

JECTILE RECOVERED? NUMBER NUMBER OF WOUNDS

OF WOUNDS

Selection Criteria: ALL

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IN# 8

AGENCY MARION CO. S.O.

CASE# S90-20443

VICTIM BURRESS, TROY EUGENE DOB 1/17/40 RACE W SEX M AGE 50

ADDRESS CITY ST ZIP

TE PHONE

TRAV FROM SEVILLE

TRAV TO SALT SPRINGS

TE LAST SEEN 7/30/90 DAY MON TIME 1600 OCCUPATION TRUCK DRIVER

LOCATION SEVILLE, FL EN ROUTE TO SALT SPRINGS, FL COUNTY FOUND MARION

TE BODY FOUND 8/04/90 DAY FOUND SAT TIME FOUND 1600 STATUS D

LOCATION FOUND 1/2 MI NORTH OF SILVER GLEN SPG ON SR 19

M TAKEN? Y MONEY TAKEN? Y

ROUTE TAKEN SR 17 S FROM SEVILLE TO W WEST TO SR 19 DIR OF TRAVEL N

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Zoom: VICTIMS/VEHICLES

IN# 8

VEHICLE MAKE FORD F-250

MODEL REF. TRUCK

YEAR 1983 TAG

OVERED? Y WHERE? SR 19 AND SR 40

DATE 7/31/90 REC DAY TUE REC TIME 400 DIRECTIONS E

S FOUND? N BRAND BRAND VI SMOKES

IS TAKEN? Y SEAT POSITION FWD BEER FOUND? Y BEER BRAND BUSCH

LES FROM COUNTY LINE 16.0 RADIO STATION

UPON GUN

CALIBER 22

CASINGS RECOVERED? N NBR 0

JECTILE RECOVERED? Y NUMBER NUMBER OF WOUNDS

Selection Criteria: ALL

Select a command.

FST LAST PREV NEXT GOTO SELECT EDIT LIST ZOOM UNZOOM DONE

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CAP

NUM

Current File: VICTIMS

NH 9

AGENCY TITUSVILLE P. D.

CASE# 90-32771

STIM REID, CURTIS L.

DOB 8/26/40 RACE W SEX M AGE 50

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RESS [REDACTED]

CITY [REDACTED]

ST [REDACTED] ZIP [REDACTED]

TE PHONE

TRAV FROM TITUSVILLE

TRAV TO

TE LAST SEEN 9/07/90 DAY FRI TIME 1046 OCCUPATION NASA SCIENTIST

ATION TITUSVILLE

COUNTY FOUND

TE BODY FOUND

DAY FOUND

TIME FOUND

STATUS M

ATION FOUND

I TAKEN? MONEY TAKEN?

DIR OF TRAVEL N

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lection Criteria: ALL

lect a command.

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CAP

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ZOOM: VICTIMS/VEHICLES

NH 9

ICLE MAKE OLDSMOBILE

MODEL CIERA

YEAR 1986 TAG [REDACTED]

OVERED? Y WHERE? ORLANDO, FL

DATE 11/19/90 REC DAY MON REC TIME 230 DIRECTIONS

FOUND? Y BRAND CAMEL, MAHL LT BRAND VI SMOKES VARIOUS

S TAKEN N SEAT POSITION FWD BEER FOUND? N BEER BRAND

ES FROM COUNTY LINE RADIO STATION 105.1

PON CALIBER CASINGS RECOVERED? NBR

JECTILE RECOVERED? NUMBER NUMBER OF WOUNDS

OF WOUNDS

lection Criteria: ALL

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AGENCY MCSO

CASE# 90-24611

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LTIM HUMPHREYS,CHARLES R DOB 12/16/33 RACE W SEX M AGE 56

DRESS

CITY

ST

ZIP

ME PHONE

TRAV FROM WILDWOOD

TRAV TO CRYSTAL RIVER

WE LAST SEEN 9/11/90 DAY TUE TIME 1500 OCCUPATION HRS WORKER

TATION SR 44/ I-75 COUNTY FOUND MARION

WE BODY FOUND 9/12/90 DAY FOUND WED TIME FOUND 1930 STATUS D

ATION FOUND SW 48 TER/SW 152 ST

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EHICLE MAKE OLDSMOBILE

MODEL FIRENZA

YEAR 1985 TAG

OVERED? N WHERE?

DATE REC DAY REC TIME DIRECTION?

S FOUND? BRAND BRAND VI SMOKER

S TAKEN SEAT POSITION BEER FOUND? BEER BRAND

ES FROM COUNTY LINE RADIO STATION

APON UNKNOWN CALIGER .22 CASINAS RECOVERED? N NBR

JECTILE RECOVERED? Y NUMBER NUMBER OF WOUNDS

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lect a command.

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Current File: VICTIMS

NR# 6

AGENCY DIXIE CO. S. O.

CASE# 80-11-0169

STIM ANTONIO, WALTER GINO LAB 11/22/80 RACE W SEX M AGE 60

DRESS

CITY

ST

ZIP

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ME PHONE

TRAVEL TO COCOA BEACH

TRAV TO ALABAMA

RE LAST SEEN 11/18/80 DAY SUN TIME 0800 OCCUPATION TRUCK DRIVER

LOCATION BREVARD COUNTY

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MURDER ALONG THE ROAD

The victims were all white, middle-aged males, traveling alone.

By LOUIS LAVELLE and STEPHEN THOMPSON
Tribune Staff Writers

Women sought in series of killings

1. Dec. 13, 1989 — DAYTONA BEACH — The decomposed body of Richard Mallory, 52, Clearwater, is found near Interstate 95 in Daytona Beach, 10 miles south of where his Cadillac was found Dec. 1.

2. April 6 — OCALA — A truck driver discovers the body of Douglas Giddens, 46, Willacoochee, Ga., in a wooded lot on the city's north side. He was last seen a day earlier.

3. May 5 — ADEL, Ga. — The body of an unidentified man is found in a remote area near Interstate 75. The victim had a tattoo of a panther with a curved dagger through its head.

4. May 19 — CHASSAHOWITZKA — David A. Spears, 43, of Ocoee, is last seen leaving his job near Orlando. His partially clothed, decomposed body is found on a dirt road June 1, north of the Citrus-Hernando County line.

5. June 6 — WESLEY CHAPEL — A fisherman finds the nude, decomposed body of another man in Pasco County in a thicket near State Road 52 and Interstate 75. The man was identified Wednesday as Charles E. Carrickdon, 40, of Missouri.

6. June 7 — JUPITER — Missionary Peter Slems, 65, is last

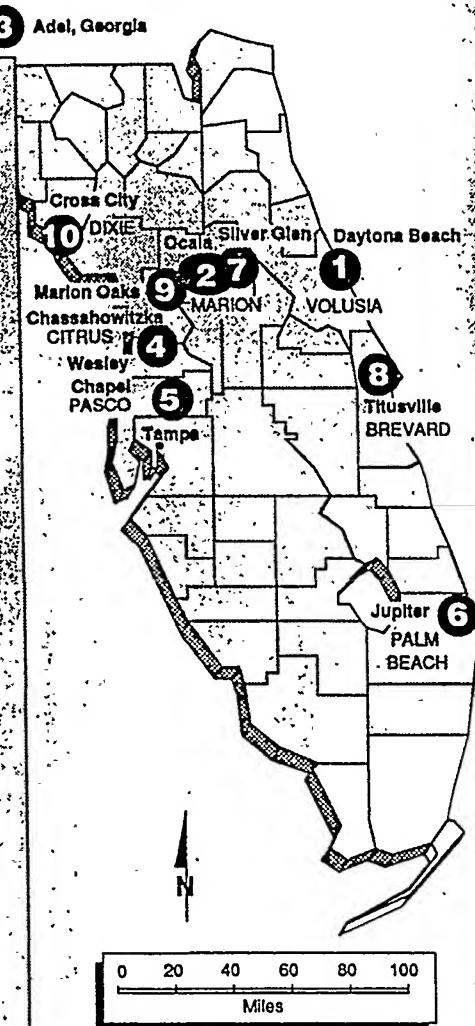
seen leaving home on a business trip to Arkansas. His 1988 Pontiac Sunbird was found July 4 in Marion County, where a witness said two women drove it throughout the area.

7. July 31 — SILVER GLEN — Troy Eugene Burress, 50, a sausage salesman from Ocala, is reported missing after his delivery truck is found in the Ocala National Forest. His badly decomposed body was found by campers Aug. 4 in the forest.

8. Sept. 7 — TITUSVILLE — Curtis Reid, a 50-year-old roofing engineer who works for a NASA subcontractor, was last seen. His car is found in Orlando Nov. 19.

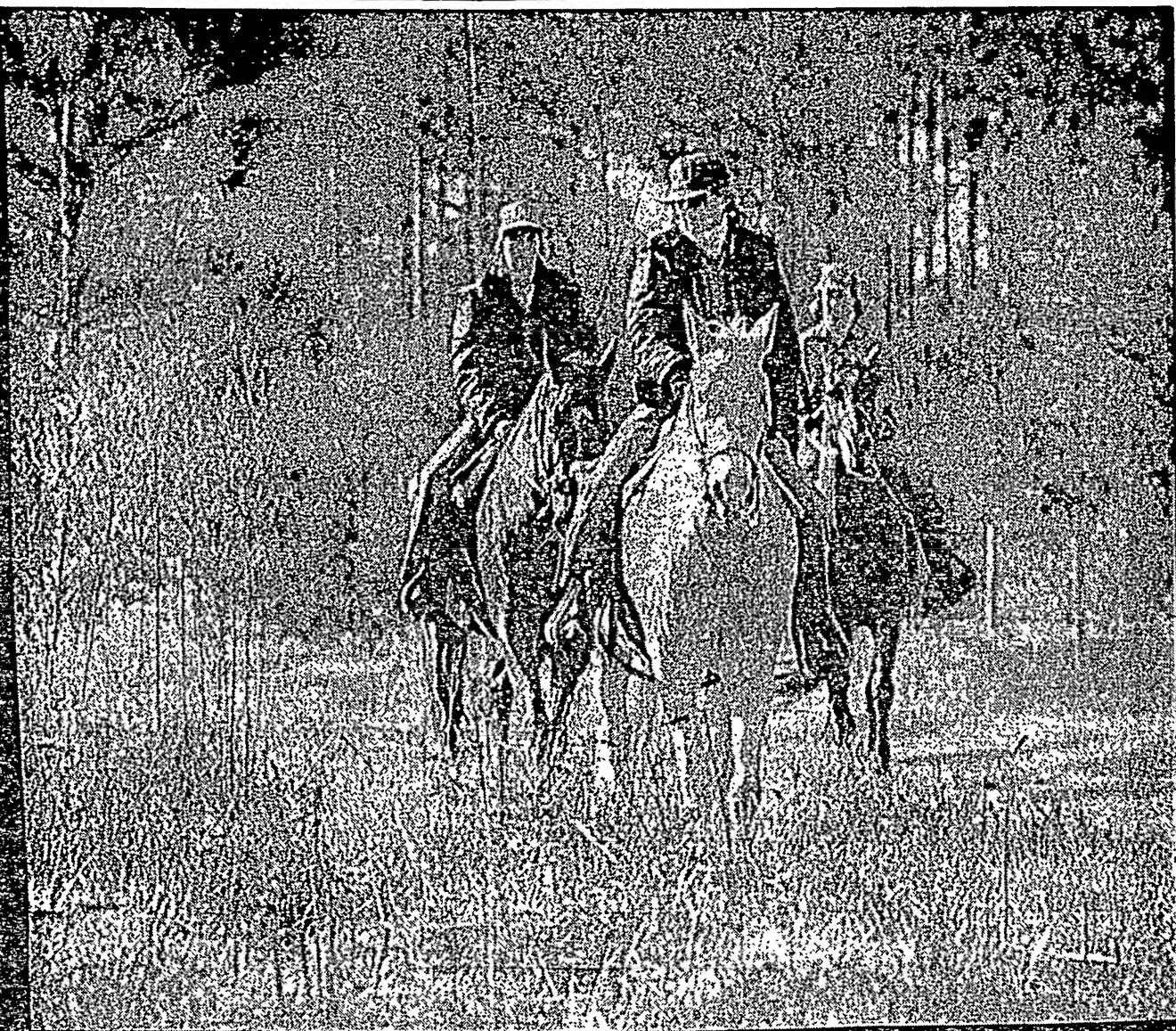
9. Sept. 11 — MARION OAKS — HRS supervisor Charles Richard Humphreys, 56, Crystal River, is last heard from at 4 p.m. when he calls his Sumterville office. His body was found the next day by two bicyclists, southwest of Ocala.

10. Nov. 19 — CROSS CITY — The body of Walter Gino Antonio, 60, a Merritt Island truck driver, is found on a seldom used hunting road in Dixie County. He was nude except for his socks. The discovery of his body prompted authorities to announce similarities among cases.



Tribune graphic by TED STARR

Women sought for questioning in deaths of 8 middle-aged men



Marion County Sheriff's officials search a wooded area recently for Peter Siems, of Jupiter, who has been missing since his

Tribune photograph by DAVID J. PHILLIP

car was involved in an accident in June. See biographies of all victims, 24A, 25A

OCALA — Paramedic Brenda Hewett and her firefighter husband, called to the scene of a single-car accident July 4, offered help to two women they thought might have been injured.

But the tall blonde and the short brunette said they weren't involved in an accident; they were just hitchhiking to Daytona Beach for a fireworks display. ■ **THE VICTIMS**

Biographies of the 10 middle-aged males/ **24A, 25A**

The Hewetts sent them to a local display and thought little more of it.

"They were just regular, everyday girls," Brenda Hewett recalls.

Police believe the women may be linked to the slayings of eight men found along rural roadsides in Florida and Georgia in the past year and the disappearances of two others.

While authorities say it's premature to label the women suspects, they say they have reason to believe they may have a serial killer on their hands based on similarities of the victims and the circumstances of their deaths.

The victims were all white, middle-aged males, traveling

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alone, who were killed with small-caliber weapons and left nude or partially nude on seldom-used roads.

In addition, the driver's seats in each of the cars had been set in the forwardmost position; the glove compartments had been cleaned out and some of the cars were found locked with the keys inside on the floor. In cases where credit cards were missing, they were never used.

If the slayings are the work of female serial killers, it is a criminal phenomenon that experts say is practically unknown in the United States.

Males more violent

Ron Akers, a sociology professor at the University of Florida and senior research associate at UF's criminology center, said only 1 percent or 2 percent of all serial killers are women and in most cases those involve "angels of mercy," nurses who kill patients to put them out of their misery.

"They're extremely rare," he said. "There's no doubt that in all areas of violence males predominate. Look at all the murders and women comprise a very small percentage. In serial murders it's an even smaller percentage."

No one but the killers knows when the carnage began.

Law enforcement officials made the connection between three of the eight deaths last summer when the sheriff's offices in Citrus and Pasco counties began working with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

The bodies started showing up on Dec. 13, 1989, when Richard Mallory, 51, a Clearwater television repair shop owner, was found dead off a rural back road of Volusia County, 12 days after his Cadillac was discovered near Ormond Beach.

(3) Douglas Giddens, a 46-year-old farmer from Willacoochee, Ga., was found dead four months later on April 5 near the northern city limits of Ocala. He was killed returning home from Fort Lauderdale.

On May 5, the badly decomposed remains of an unidentified man were found by a couple picking plums outside Adel, Ga.

A 43-year-old Ocoee construction worker, David Spears, who was last seen leaving work on May 19, was found on June 1 on a dirt road off U.S. Highway 19, north of the Citrus-Hernando line.

The body of Charles Carskadon, 41, a Prairie Home, Mo., press operator, was found south of State Road 52 and west of Interstate 75 in Pasco County on June 6, the day before his Cadillac was found on the interstate in Ocala.

Troy Eugene Burress, a 50-year-old sausage delivery man from Ocala, was found dead by campers in Ocala National Forest Aug. 4, four days after his truck was found nearby.

Gainesville different (5)

Authorities say the slayings are receiving less publicity — and less public outrage — than those of five college students who were butchered in their Gainesville apartments in August because they lack many of the sensational elements of those deaths.

Some involved mutilation, they were discovered on a daily basis and they took place in a small part of a city populated by thousands of college students. The roadside killings, by contrast, occurred over a long period of time and in an area stretching from southern Georgia to central Florida.

"We haven't had the impact they had," Douglas said. "Here it's spread out over the whole state. The chances of being a victim in Gainesville were greater."

If the sex of the Gainesville victims was a reason the slayings caused national outrage — four of the five were women — then the fact these killers may be women will draw national attention to the deaths, experts say.

There have been only 10 cases of female serial killers in the Unit-

convenience store, or hitchhiking or what."

ed States in the last decade and in only one of those have women acted as a team, said James Alan Fox, a professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston. Among men, three of 10 serial killers have an accomplice, he said.

"To find a woman serial killer stalking about looking for victims is extremely rare," said Paul Cromwell, director of the criminal justice program at the University of Miami.

Experts say motives for serial killings are the same for men and women and usually involve a need to gain power or control over others. Akers said that could explain why many of the men have been

found naked or only partially dressed.

"One of the ways you really control someone is you make them undress," he said. "They're much more apt to do what you want them to do."

Akers said police should be looking for women with criminal records, a history of violence in their families and a history of being victimized themselves.

Unlike the Gainesville slayings, which were investigated by as many as 130 people and at a cost of more than \$2 million, the roadside killings are being investigated in large part by Marion County authorities

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“We think whoever is doing this is somehow getting the people off guard in order to get into the vehicle with them, then at a later time probably doing what they’re doing.”

— Sgt. Robert Douglas

with help from other jurisdictions where bodies or vehicles are found.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement and Federal Bureau of Investigation also are assisting in the probe. So far, investigators have called in a forensic anthropologist to reconstruct the faces of two John Does and conducted a nationwide search of dental records to identify their remains. Autopsies have been conducted on the victims, the cars have been dusted for fingerprints, hair and fibers and slugs removed from the bodies have been analyzed by ballistics.

Capt. Steve Binegar of the Marion County Sheriff's Office said about 20 men have been pursuing some 250 leads since the sketches of the two suspects were released about two weeks ago.

"We've got people walking into police stations across the country, saying they've seen these women," Binegar said.

Douglas said investigators have taken a low-key approach because they don't have facts — such as eyewitness testimony or forensic evidence — linking the same killers to all the crimes.

"The facts are what we need to tie these two girls into the rest of these cases (and) we don't have enough," he said. "If we could say that, then you'd have a serial killer."

Staff writer Lynn Porter contributed to this report.

THE VICTIMS

The Tampa Tribune, Friday, December 14, 1990

Charles Humphreys

For Shirley Humphreys the waiting ended at 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 with a knock at the door and five sheriff's deputies standing outside.

"As soon as I saw their shadows in the door, I knew what it was," she said. "You don't spend 35 years married to a cop without knowing what that means."

Charles Humphreys, a former Sylacauga, Ala., police chief and a retired U.S. Air Force security officer, had been found shot to death on a secluded dead end street in rural Marion County.

Humphreys, 56, of Crystal River was last heard from about 4 p.m. Sept. 11, when he called his office to say he was on his way home. He was reported missing that night. His body was found less than 24 hours later by two teen-agers.

His wife spent the next anxiety-filled day with her 22-year-old son, Charles, waiting. Shirley Humphreys has spent the last two months wondering what she could have done to save her husband's life.

The night before his death, the couple celebrated their 35th anniversary by having dinner out. They came home early because Humphreys had to work the next day in Sumterville, where he was a child abuse investigator for the state.

The couple woke at 6 a.m. Sept. 11 and discussed whether to meet in Crystal River that night. But they decided against it.

"I wish I had said yes," she said. "That way he would have taken a different way home."

— STEVE ORLANDO

Troy Eugene Burress

Twice in the middle of the night, Jerry Thompson and his son Tim traced the route truck driver Troy Eugene Burress was supposed to

take.

But they couldn't find Burress or the refrigerated Gilchrist Sausage Co. truck he was driving.

Early on that same morning of July 31, the Marion County Sheriff's Office found the abandoned truck at the intersection of state roads 40 and 19, halfway between Daytona Beach and Ocala.

There was no sign of Burress.

Four days later, on Aug. 4, campers stumbled on the body of the 50-year-old father of two in the Ocala National Forest. He died from a gunshot wound to his chest.

While company policy prohibits drivers from picking up anyone, his wife said Burress would stop to help anyone who appeared to be in need.

"He never knew a stranger, which might have been his downfall," said Sharon Burress, his wife.

Burress of Ocala left between 6 and 6:30 in the morning, to deliver 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of smoked sausage.

His route was supposed to bee-line to Daytona, then through the Ocala National Forest, stopping at Salt Springs, Fort McCoy and Citra before returning to Ocala. He only made it to Salt Springs.

Tim Thompson, the owner's son, is troubled by the recovery of the truck. Thompson said he and his father passed the spot just an hour before police found the vehicle, but it was empty. "He would probably stop for women or women with children," said Sharon Burress, "but he wouldn't stop for a man because he just thought a man could help himself."

— STEPHEN THOMPSON

Richard Mallory

Richard Mallory closed his television repair shop in Clearwater Nov. 30, 1989, hopped behind the wheel of his 12-year-old Cadillac and pointed it toward Daytona Beach.

His badly decomposed body was found 13 days later about 12 miles from where his abandoned 1977 Cadillac was discovered near Ormond Beach.

Linda Mallory, who met Mallory at a party in July 1986 and married him five months later, said he always helped people who needed assistance, a trait that might have been his undoing.

"Sometimes he was so sweet and 10 minutes later he would be the opposite and scare the heck out of you," she said. "But if he saw a woman in distress, he would stop and help her."

Others described Mallory, 52, as a quiet person, the type who rarely socialized and didn't make friends or enemies.

"He didn't talk about his private life very much to anybody. He kept to himself and was always pleasant," said Larry Horzepa, an investigator with the Volusia County Sheriff's Office.

Horzepa said the focus of the probe is the 12-hour gap between



Burress



Mallory

the time Mallory left Clearwater and the time his car was found abandoned near Ormond Beach.

— LOUIS LAVELLE

THE VICTIMS

Walter Gino Antonio

Walter Gino Antonio carried a gun most of his waking hours — except for the one time he needed it most.

The 62-year-old security guard from Merritt Island left his 9mm semiautomatic pistol at home when he left for Alabama on Nov. 18. A day later, he was dead, shot several times with a small-caliber weapon and left naked except for his socks on a seldom-used hunting road near Cross City.

His employer said Antonio finished at the top of his class in marksmanship, but that didn't help him because he was unarmed when he met his attackers.

"When you look down the nozzle of a gun, whether it's a .22 or a howitzer, the barrel gets bigger," said



Antonio

David A. Spears

When Universal Concrete closed its Ocoee plant 1½ years ago, the company offered only one of its 45 employees a job at its Sarasota plant: loading supervisor David A. Spears.

Sarasota was nearly 100 miles away, but the 43-year-old father of three took the job, staying in a rented trailer during the week and going home to his family on weekends.

It was on one of those weekend trips May 19 that Spears disappeared. His 1983 Dodge pickup truck was found May 28 near Ocala, but his nude, decomposed body wasn't found until June 1. Spears, identified by a forensic dentist using X-rays of his teeth, was shot with a small-caliber weapon.

"He was one of the nicest red-



Spears

Lt. Col. Richard McGowan of Eagle Patrol and Security in Cocoa Beach. "Especially when you don't have one."

Antonio's vehicle was found Nov. 24 near an apartment complex in a wooded area of Brevard County.

Antonio's fiancee, Alean Berry, said he was going to Alabama for a trucking job. If she could roll back the clock, she said, "I wouldn't let him go."

— LOUIS LAVELLE

Peter Siems

Peter Siems of Jupiter spent the better part of his life helping others.

Now police say the missionary's disappearance June 7 might provide the help they need to locate two women wanted for questioning in eight deaths and two missing persons cases, including his own.

The women were seen riding in Siems' Pontiac Sunbird on Highway 315 in Marion County



Siems

on July 4. After crashing the car into a gate and abandoning it, the duo was offered medical care by a paramedic and a firefighter who later gave authorities a description. A pool of blood in the passenger's seat may provide additional clues.

Stefan Siems said he has given up hope that his 65-year-old father has survived, but he hasn't given up hope that the killers will be caught.

"It really bothers me that anybody would do anything like that. It's a shame and a crime," he said. "Somebody's got to pay."

Bill Lowery of the Christ is the Answer Crusade, a 600-member evangelical organization where Siems worked as a missionary, said the former merchant marine always was willing to lend a hand.

"He would give you the shirt off his back," he said. "He was a real trusting soul.... He had a real servant's heart."

Detective John Wisnieski of the Jupiter police said authorities still consider Siems a missing person even though their search has ended.

"He was your basic retiree who was going to do a little traveling," Wisnieski said. "All of a sudden he just drops off the face of the earth."

— LOUIS LAVELLE

with NASA. His sister reported him missing Sept. 11 after she found he wasn't home.

Investigators suspect Reid may have been killed — likely another victim in the slayings of middle-aged men — in part because of his devotion to his ill mother. His daily calls to his mother to be sure she didn't need help stopped after his disappearance.

The last to see him were people he goes to church with, who greeted him as he was leaving the credit union where he cashed his check Sept. 7.

— STEPHEN THOMPSON

Curtis Reid

Curtis Reid had everything planned on that Friday in September.

He'd cashed his paycheck, pocketing between \$600 and \$1,100. And he was heading to Orlando where detectives say he told his mother he had a "hot date."

Two months later, on Nov. 19, authorities found his Oldsmobile Ciera abandoned near the intersection of State Road 436 and the East-West Expressway in Orlando.

Inside the car, investigators found both pairs of Reid's glasses.

The 50-year-old roofing engineer still hasn't been found.

On Sept. 10, the next Monday, Reid failed to report to work at EG&G Contractors, which contracts

John Doe

He is identified only as John Doe.

Before detectives can determine who killed him, they must determine who he is and they are finding that more difficult than expected.



Doe

charge at the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

He was shot with a small-caliber weapon.

So far, the only identifying feature is a tattoo on the victim's right arm: a snarling black panther's head pierced by a blood-soaked dagger.

The mainly skeletal remains of the body were found May 5 alongside a two-lane logging road leading into a stand of pine trees between Adel and Morven, Ga., just north of the Florida line.

With several bones missing — most likely carried off by animals — investigators can't tell how tall the victim is. The only way to obtain a photographic likeness of him was to have a forensic anthropologist use the bones to reconstruct his head.

Georgia investigators are conducting a nationwide search for dental records matching those found on the victim but so far have been unsuccessful.

— LOUIS LAVELLE

'Sonny' Carskaddon

Charles E. "Sonny" Carskaddon was looking forward to marriage and a new career when he left Prairie Home, Mo., on May 31 to pick up his bride-to-be in Tampa.

But he never arrived.

His body was found near Interstate 75 in rural Pasco County June 6.

Carskaddon, 40, was a friendly man who had to give up his previous work as a cross-country trucker because he developed glaucoma. He and his girlfriend Peggy Hood decided to return to his boyhood home in Missouri and get married after he landed a job there as a press operator.

His mother, Florence Carskaddon, said her son lived briefly in Tampa earlier this year before deciding to move back to Missouri because he liked the slower-paced lifestyle in the Midwest.

His car, a 1975 Cadillac he was restoring as a hobby, was found by his girlfriend's brother stripped and burned in front of a truck stop near Wildwood on June 9, said Florence Carskaddon.

Because he was so handy with tools, he would have been an easy target for robbers pretending to have car trouble, said Florence Carskaddon.

— DAVID SOMMER

Douglas Giddens

Douglas Giddens had a wife who loved him and a son who looked up to him.

What he didn't have was money for fertilizer to make his 36-acre farm in Willacoochee, Ga., grow the peppers, squash and zucchini that would put a roof over their heads and food on their table.

So he went to see a friend in Fort Lauderdale who promised to lend him \$2,000. Giddens, 46, never returned.

On April 6, the day after he left his vehicle was found abandoned at an Ocala apartment complex and his body was found in a densely wooded area nearby. He was shot several times with a small-caliber weapon.

Giddens' wife, Marge, said it took a long time for her to accept the fact that her husband had been slain.

She wants to continue working the farm with the help of their 18-year-old son and two children from her previous marriage.

"I will eventually do what he wanted done. I'll make that land work," she said. "It's not easy, but we'll make that land what my husband and his daddy wanted."

— LOUIS LAVELLE



Sketches of the two women wanted for questioning.

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OCALA, Fla. (AP) -- Investigators are considering the unusual possibility that two female serial killers are responsible for the shooting deaths of eight middle-aged male motorists and disappearances of two others in the past year. Authorities are reluctant to say publicly the deaths are related. But they did distribute composite drawings of two women wanted for questioning.

All the known victims were white, roughly between the ages of 40 and 60. [redacted] their bodies dumped along rural roads.

One victim's body was found in southern Georgia, the rest in various places around the northern half of Florida. The first body was found a year ago Thursday.

Two missing men also may be part of the bloody chain. Their abandoned cars have been recovered. One vehicle, belonging to a part-time missionary [redacted]

The suspects last were seen leaving an accident involving the missionary's car on the Fourth of July.

"We're not 100 percent sure all the homicides are related," said Capt. [redacted]

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[redacted] of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, the lead investigator.

"The main thing that links them together are the profiles of the victims: They are all similar," he said. Serial killers are "certainly a possibility we can't discount."

"Robbery appears to be part of the motive, [redacted]

[redacted] said. "I'll say this: It doesn't appear that they (the killer or killers) would be able to support themselves with the money stolen."

If the killings are related and the killers are women, the criminals would be highly unusual, sociologists and psychologists say. Female serial killers are extremely rare.

"Women who kill usually do so with people they know," said [redacted] a University of Florida sociology professor.

Reconstructed police renderings of the suspects show an oval-faced, stringy-haired blonde and a chubby, round-faced, dark-complexioned woman wearing a baseball-type cap.

The women were seen leaving an accident scene July 4 on a county road near Orange Springs, 35 miles east of Gainesville, not far from Interstate 75. Their car evidently missed a curve, ran through a fence and tore down a gate.

The women abandoned the car. It later was traced to the missing missionary, Peter Siems, 65, of Jupiter.

Witnesses described the blonde woman as about 5-foot-8, 25 to 30 years old, wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt, with a tattoo on her right arm, possibly

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in the shape of a heart. The other woman was described as about 5-foot-4, weighing 175 to 200 pounds and wearing a cap or a hat.

A pattern in the killings emerged slowly because the victims' bodies were discovered in widely scattered areas.

The first victim found was Richard Mallory, who owned an electronics repair shop in Clearwater. His body was found [redacted] near Interstate 95, north of Daytona Beach.

Three victims were found near Ocala in Marion County, another in neighboring Citrus County, in northern central Florida.

Another victim was found in June in Pasco County, about 20 miles north of Tampa. Another was discovered in May in Adel, Ga., along Interstate 75 about 40 miles north of the Florida line.

The latest victim added to the list of possibly connected slayings is Gino Antonio, 60, of Cocoa. Hunters found his body last month in the Dixie County woods near Cross City, about 120 miles north of St. Petersburg. [redacted]

Also, a car belonging to a missing Kennedy Space Center engineer was found in a shopping center near Orlando International Airport in September.

[redacted] said no formal investigative team has been formed, but his office is coordinating information gathered from other police agencies and sending it to the FBI.

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Gainesville police brace for long manhunt

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GAINESVILLE — The investigation into the savage slayings of five college students on Aug. 26 — now in its 17th week — isn't moving toward an arrest, and police are bracing for a manhunt that could last months, even years.

Investigators fear the only way to catch the killer is if he renews his fatal attacks.

Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said he is confident that investigators will crack the case, but he wants the community on guard.

"Our assumption is he could strike again."

The morale of the Gainesville task force, meanwhile, has sunk.

One reason: No hot leads.

"They don't have anything," said Harold Locke, police chief in Dothan, Ala., who last talked with Gainesville investigators a month ago; the task force was interested in the May stabbing death of Marilyn Mitchell, 23, of Dothan.

Another source of frustration:

PLEASE SEE GAINESVILLE, 22A

As murder probe drags on, chief calls for alert Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, FROM 1A

Hard work hasn't paid off.

"Everyone would have liked to have resolved things the next day after they happened," said Alachua County State Attorney Len Register. "There's nothing I'm aware of at this point of time to allow me to project when we'll solve this case. It's unforeseen. We could resolve it in two weeks; it could be two years."

The task force leaders have told investigators to prepare for the long haul. Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents have moved out of motels and into apartments; some have told their families that they could be on the case for a year.

"It could be even longer," Register said.

But this Christmas the team of investigators will get a break. The vast majority of the task force will spend the holidays — and perhaps longer — at home with their families.

The killing of the five students — Sonja Larson, Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt, Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada — sparked the most intense investigation in the state's recent history. On Aug. 29, the day after the last bodies were found, more than 300 police officers from outside Gainesville had swooped into the college town, giving it more police per capita than any city in America, Clifton said.

Today, about 65 investigators remain on the case. They have looked at more than 5,500 leads. The investi-

Authorities are arranging for families of the victims to meet in Gainesville early next month for updates on the investigation.

tigation has cost more than \$2.5 million, but money is drying up. The task force recently applied for a \$500,000 federal grant; it received only \$200,000.

Leon County Sheriff's Capt. Steve Bodiford, an investigator in the Ted Bundy serial murder case 12 years ago, said time is working against the investigation.

"We had Bundy within four weeks. They're in areas that we, thank God, never had to deal with," he said.

Investigations, Bodiford said, follow one rule: The longer it goes, the tougher it gets.

"What goes away is your potential witnesses, recollection of the events. Do you remember what you did the day before those murders happened? ... When memories fade, it becomes extremely difficult when you're tracking down leads," he said.

What does the task force need now?

"Luck," Bodiford said. "With this type of investigation, you're working like hell, hoping to get some lucky

break."

Early on, investigators focused on Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, a former University of Florida student in a mental institution after being found guilty of beating his grandmother.

"They had a kind of tunnel vision on Humphrey," said Beryl Mayo, a sheriff's investigator in Columbia County, which borders Alachua County. "But you had to take a close look at him."

From June 1 to Aug. 30 — the day of Humphrey's arrest on the beating charges — police in eight different jurisdictions questioned him at least 26 times.

They didn't know about one eerie incident in early August in Gainesville.

Diana Hoyt, Christa Hoyt's stepmother, said Humphrey harassed her as she left a Dunkin' Donuts shop early one morning. It was about three weeks before Christa Hoyt's death.

"He got right behind me," Diana Hoyt said. "He started talking to me. And he followed me around the car and asked if I was bringing doughnuts home to my husband. I said, 'Yes, he's six foot five, and you can come meet him!'"

She drove off scared. Four weeks later she saw Humphrey again — his face, that is, in the newspaper, where he was identified as a suspect in the killings. The doughnut shop, she noted, was only two blocks from her stepdaughter's apartment.

Humphrey remains a suspect today but not a strong

'When memories fade, it becomes extremely difficult when you're tracking down leads.'

STEVE BODIFORD
Leon County sheriff's captain

one, investigators and the victims' families say. Several family members say police have indicated to them that they have no strong suspects.

"They say they have certain evidence that if they picked somebody up, they would know it was him," Diana Hoyt said. Police weren't more specific.

The task force is arranging for the victims' families to meet in Gainesville in early January for updates or the case. But Diana Hoyt already is fuming over the meeting.

Investigators aren't planning to give a presentation she said. They will answer questions.

"It's all very frustrating to us," Diana Hoyt said. "Why should I make up questions? What if I don't ask the right questions? This is my daughter. This is something very personal to me."

"As it is now, all we can do is sit and visualize what happened," she said. "We want to know what happened. This way, you never finish with it."

Profile: Killer acted out fantasies

The killer, according to a psychological profile, when angry would be likely to refer to himself in the third person. He thinks of himself as a superior person who has been victimized. He thinks of himself as above others and above the law. He sees a correctness to what he has done.

Profile says killer acted out fantasies

The Miami Herald asked John Philpin, a psychologist, to prepare a psychological profile on the killer of five students in Gainesville.

By JOHN PHILPIN
Special to The Herald

The killings of five college students in Gainesville this summer shocked Florida and inspired the most intense manhunt in recent history. And it begged the question: Who could do such a thing?



PROFILE, FROM 1A

information is incomplete, inferences have had to be made. The result is less specific and potentially less reliable than the typical model used by investigators.

THE MURDERS

Sonja Larson
and Christina Powell

The bodies of second-semester freshmen Sonja Larson and Christina Powell were found Aug. 26, a Sunday, in their student apartment near the University of Florida. They were likely killed the previous Thursday night or early Friday.

Both had marks suggesting they had been restrained and silenced by adhesive-backed tape on their hands, legs and mouths.

The scene suggests forced entry, probably after the women were asleep. The killer's initial focus was on silencing and restraining them.

If both were sleeping, the killer would wake them one at a time because he wouldn't want to risk losing control, but he would want them awake and aware — he had something he wanted to get across to his victims; he wanted to lecture them or teach them something.

After the two victims were restrained and silenced, he could begin a ritual scene, one he rehearsed many times in fantasy and which he may have acted upon before. His ritual would likely include both sexual activity of some sort and sadistic torture, followed by post-mortem cutting and positioning of the remains. Facial mutilation was apparently part of it.

I believe that what he does to the victims while they are still alive is the single most critical item in beginning to understand how he thinks.

The killer was comfortable at this scene, remained for an extended period and would seem to have been unconcerned about being interrupted.

Larson was found in an upstairs bedroom; Powell in the living room, where she was probably sleeping on a sofa bed. Powell had moved into the apartment on the previous Wednesday night, and she could have been monitored then.

Neighbors reported hearing George Michael's *Faith* played loudly at around 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, in the victims' apartment, along with the banging noise that sounded like a back door that stuck. Powell's mother indicated that police told her that the killer played the album, which belonged to a third roommate. Obviously there is a question here whether this was a random selection of music just to mask other noise. After listening to it, I find that hard to believe. Some lyrics on the album suggest attribution of enormous amounts of power to women that is seductive in nature, accompanied by the expectation that the man will be betrayed.

Could this have been one of the "subtle messages" mentioned by police? It is possible, even likely, that he showered before leaving. And this clean gentleman would have walked out of that apartment and the complex in the daylight.

THE SECOND SCENE

Christa Hoyt

Early Monday morning, only 10 hours after the first two bodies were found, police opened the apartment of Santa Fe Community College student Christa Hoyt and found a scene of horror. The 18-year-old had been decapitated and her body sadistically mutilated, probably sometime between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The scene was arranged for maximum shock value for whoever would enter. Across from the front door was a bookcase. On top of it was the victim's head.

The placement suggests that the killer not only was going to own, humiliate, terrify and destroy Christa Hoyt: He was going to send a message, a visual message, that the city, if not the country, would find repulsive and terrifying. He was saying we all are going to pay for the exclusion, the humiliation, the fear,

This profile of the killer is based on what is known about the crimes from police sources, Herald interviews and research into multiple killers.

It comes with this warning: No single suspect should be expected to satisfy all points of the profile, nor should any suspect be ignored because he or she fails to satisfy the profile; the profile is but one investigative tool. Case

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the inadequacy that he believes he has experienced.

The placement of the head was methodical; it showed that the killer had the capacity to remove himself, to appreciate the presentation from the point of view of someone walking through the door and encountering the death visage.

The killer was taunting the police, though this was not his primary mission. He could have been rejected as an aspiring officer, told he wasn't good enough and maybe all he could find was a security job somewhere. And now he was telling the cops that he was better than good enough.

The additional element at this crime scene was an incision made in the body from the lower abdomen to the breast bone — an incision like that made at the beginning of autopsies. Several references have been made regarding the precise nature of the cutting and the skill involved. The vocational and avocational implications run the gamut from hunting and taxidermy to aspirations in the medical field — everything from orderly to medical doctor.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

Tracy Paules
and Manuel Taboada

Tuesday morning, the bodies of roommates Tracy Paules and Manny Taboada were found in their apartment. They were likely killed before dawn Monday.

This death scene was different. Something stopped the ritual.

Unlike the other scenes, there was evidence of a confrontation — including defensive wounds on both victims' arms — and no suggestion of the binding found on the other bodies. But there also was no mention of screaming or other noises.

Possibly the killer was less interested in the sexual ritual by this time and realized he just wanted to destroy, or he met with more resistance than he anticipated and experienced panic at almost blowing everything. It's distinctly possible that he was injured at this scene.

Whatever the scenario, I expect that the ritual was not completed. Fear of discovery, along with intensifying police presence, might account for terminating his activity for a time.

THE METHOD

A stalker in the woods

The killer seems to begin by selecting victims who fit his victim profile — petite, attractive brunettes — but access to the apartment complexes would remain a critical item for him. At all three crime scenes this is a common thread: He can observe the units from the woods without being seen.

He came prepared. He drove a car, probably parked at a nearby complex and walked through the woods to his destination.

He brought a weapon and tape to restrain and put over the mouths of his victims to silence them. He removed the tape and took it with him. If he left anything at a scene, it was for a purpose.

I would expect that he would live, work, and/or be a student in the Gainesville area, but he does like to drive long distances. This behavior seems to be omnipresent among serial rapists and killers and appears to be related to dissociation — the capability to remove himself from the scene, as if he were watching himself act. He may feel unreal, as though what is going on around him has a quality of unreality.

His offenses were not controlled

by time constraints; if anything, he controls time, slows it down, distorts it. He was prepared to deal with more than one victim at a scene.

He may well have done stalking far outside of Gainesville. He probably has killed before.

The selection of the knife as the weapon should be noted for its association with vengeance and retribution and the fact that it requires physical contact with the victim. Of further practical value here is that this person anticipated doing a certain amount of cutting beyond what was necessary to kill.

He knew that he would murder; mutilation and excision of body parts are aspects of his fantasies.

He probably has done break-ins before — maybe just creepy-crawly trips where he entered, moved things around and perhaps removed innocuous objects.

The whole idea of watching a woman, coming in from the outside, invading her privacy, would appear to be a significant part of the ritual and the related fantasy system. This guy may have a juvenile record for this type of offense.

I would expect him to wear gloves and to have a gym bag or knapsack for his tools and souvenirs. Such an accessory would be perfectly normal in the student population.

THE KILLER

Neat, clean and no remorse

From the moment the killer selects his victims and begins monitoring their apartment, through his entry and restraining and silencing of them, he is a sharply focused predator in a heightened state of anticipation.

Once he has control of the scene, he may make the transition to a rage

state, which could include beating, strangulation, biting, extensive pre-death cutting, erratic movement through the apartment with a living but bleeding victim. Or he may become even more focused, deliberate in the slow enactment of his ritual.

His fantasies prior to his actions have been distinctly visual; whatever display he leaves is a visual display — he may photograph his handiwork, he may take photos from the scene; he has probably fueled his fantasies with pornography.

The killer is in control, but he requires excitation, high drama, so he choreographs mayhem in fantasy and then in fact. The compatibility of dissociation and psychopathy needs to be stressed: We know that the psychopath is without remorse, wishes to distance himself from his crimes, is convincing — even charming — in his denial of complicity, that he is a risk-taker, that what we consider meaningful attachments with others are lacking in him. When he behaves violently, his victims are little more than symbols — stereotyped objects.

In recalling the crimes, he would be able to compartmentalize — remember the acts but feel no sense of personal involvement, the way most of us feel while passing an accident scene on the highway.

He selected the beginning of the semester, a transition time in the community — students moving in, some residents moving out after the summer session, telephone and TV cable people in and out of buildings.

His petite female victims fit his victim profile, but he may not be aware of precisely what this type represents to him.

I have to believe that the killer is most familiar with the student environment and possibly with the particular apartment complexes. He's been around there — lived there or visited — and his familiarity with the scene would suggest that he continues to work, live and study in this area. He blends in.

He is neat and clean, with nothing blatantly bizarre or even particularly unusual about him, although there is likely something about which he is self-conscious — something about his eyes, perhaps, or, more likely, something about his mouth, possibly related to the way he speaks. These are characteristics that even people who maintain extremes of self-control cannot control absolutely. He would see these as areas of vulnerability and possible self-betrayal.

There is nothing about him that would automatically attract attention. It is possible that he's already been interviewed by police, if only because he's there.

In his personal life he is meticulous, organized, predictable, punctual, dependable; he probably takes more than one shower a day and is conscientious about hygiene.

He would be seen as pretty ordinary, rather passive, quiet, something of a loner. He requires an order to things; the only chaos he will tolerate is that which he orchestrates and controls.

He has experienced no remorse for what he has done. His only post-offense concern would be his own safety. In general, his post-offense recovery would be rapid. I would expect him to monitor the investigation through the news media.

This person has had an unstable, impersonal sex life. It was probably marked by frequent bouts with sexual dysfunction unless ritualistic requirements are met, such as having his partner remain motionless or having his partner be unconscious or bound so that he can engage in manipulative acts that have more to do with his wielding power and control over someone who is powerless to resist than any sexual act itself. An early, failed marriage is considered a possibility here.

These crimes seem to suggest the kind of paradoxes that tend to confuse people who analyze such violence, lead them to believe that there was more than one intruder or that he represents some rare hybrid of the serial killer. All that is needed to understand these apparent paradoxes is an understanding of this man's capacity for dissociation.

The hours that he may have spent at the first scene, for example, would seem to suggest that he was taking inordinate risks, but those hours may have seemed like a matter of minutes to him, thus, no subjective sense of risk.

He knows he has committed these acts, but in recalling them it is as though he is observing another person in his role. He took photographs or removed souvenirs, not only to re-create events, but also as trophies and to prove to himself that it happened as he remembers.

To summarize, based on partial information only, I would be seeking a psychopath, a narcissist, a dissociative man aged 25 to 32 with a decidedly paranoid posture, especially as it relates to young women.

His manner of speaking would be considered by others to be stilted or awkward. He experiences nervousness or restlessness, may have a history of sleeping difficulties, may have had aspirations of becoming a doctor, clearly has a fascination with death and dead bodies. As an investigator, I would exhaust every aspect of the medical and medically related fields.

Whatever work he does requires precision. I would expect it more likely that his work involves things primarily and contact with people only secondarily. He's not the boss, but he considers his ideas superior and unappreciated.

He thinks visually, associates in images, is highly visually oriented. His physical build is proportional. He maintains rigid controls on himself. He can express emotion but doesn't experience it, merely simulates what he observes in others.

Any perceived rebuff or rejection would result in hostility, aggressive feelings, but he would not be known as tough or aggressive. Others would be inclined to think of him as rather passive, even a bit awkward.

When he is angry he would be likely to refer to himself in the third person. He thinks of himself as a superior person who has been victimized. He thinks of himself as above others and above the law. He sees a rightness or a correctness to what he has done.

He is frightened of women and fears being helpless, vulnerable to women... sees them as the source of his victimization: They seduce, they betray, they reject. But he has discovered his way to compensate.

This young man has been an underachiever. I expect that he lives alone now. The inconvenience of relating to others in anything even approaching intimacy would be unacceptable to him.

While I do expect him to act again, I also expect him to modify his approach somewhat; something happened at the Paules/Taboadas scene that was not part of his script.

He will need to vary or refine his approach, but he is patient. I don't think he will act until he's ready.

I do expect the home-intrusion aspect of his approach to remain constant. This is part of the fantasy, an integral aspect of the ritual, this coming in from the outside.

In the interim I would not expect him to flee the area. He sees himself as so invulnerable that he would feel no need to run.

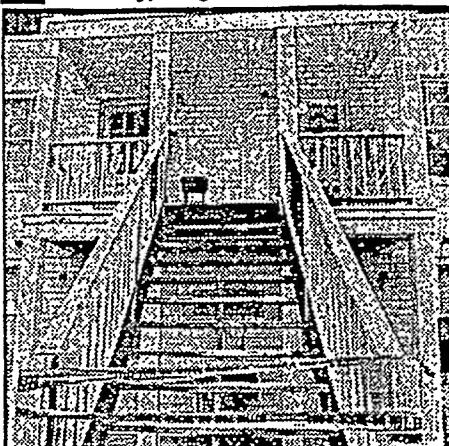
THE GAINESVILLE KILLINGS

COMMON THREADS

Several similarities link all three crime scenes and all five victims. The victims were killed in apartments in student neighborhoods. All the units backed up on the woods — it is likely the killer monitored his victims from there, unseen, and planned his attacks. He likely broke in while the occupants were sleeping.

All the victims were intelligent, athletic and outgoing. The four women were slender, attractive brunettes. The male in the group was believed to have been a surprise to the killer and not an initial target.

1 Sunday, August 26



Back stairs leading to first crime scene.



Powell

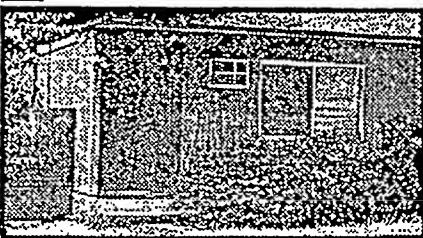


Larson

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

Inside the apartment at 2000 SW 16th St., police found the body of Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville in the living room. Upstairs was the body of her roommate, Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach.

2 Monday, August 27



The second crime scene

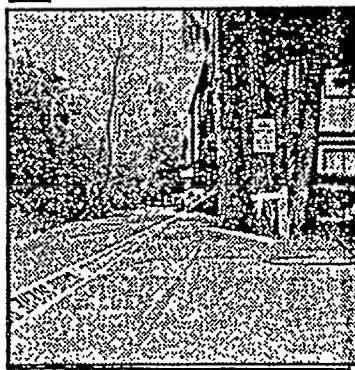


Hoyt
but yielded few clues. Investigators found "messages" left by the killer.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

A deputy was sent before dawn to check on Christa L. Hoyt, 18, of Gainesville when she didn't show up for her late-night job. The apartment at 3533 SW 24th Ave. was a scene of unparalleled horror

3 Tuesday, August 28



Gatorwood apartments



Paules



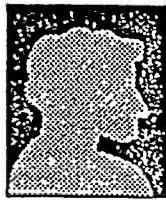
Taboada

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

A neighbor, concerned that he had seen no activity in their apartment at 2300 West Archer Road, asked police to check on Manny Taboada and Tracy

Paules, both 23 and of Dade County. They were found stabbed but evidence indicated that the killer didn't perform an extended death ritual like that performed at the other scenes. Something — perhaps a battle with the muscular Taboada — altered the killer's pattern.

CREATING A PROFILE OF A KILLER



Psychologist John Philpin, 47, has written profiles for police in New England and New York on more than 50 killings over the last decade. He has a bachelor's degree in English from Harvard University, a master's degree in clinical psychology from Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., and a doctorate in forensic psychology from Columbia

Pacific University in San Rafael, Calif. About half of his practice is spent working with police on murder investigations. He was contacted by The Herald and asked to create a profile of the Gainesville killer based on what is known about the crimes from police sources and Herald interviews. The profile has been shared with the Gainesville task force and victims' families.

Among the probable characteristics of the Gainesville killer Philpin has surmised:

■ 25 to 32 years old.

- Average to above average intelligence.
- Familiar with the Gainesville area and the student culture.
- Impersonal sex life, possibly with a failed marriage.
- Sees women as a source of his victimization.
- Fascination with death and dead bodies.
- Suffers no remorse for the killings.
- Likely to try to strike again but has the ability to wait patiently for the right time.

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Stripped, robbed and shot: Were 8 men women's prey?

By Ike Flores
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OCALA, Fla. — Were eight middle-aged male white motorists, some stripped naked and all shot, some repeatedly, the prey of two female serial killers?

The police, reluctant to say so publicly, think it's a good possibility.

They have distributed composite drawings of two women wanted for questioning. The drawings depict an oval-faced, stringy-haired blonde and a chubby, round-faced, dark-complexioned woman wearing a baseball-type cap.

The stringy-haired blonde is believed to be about 5-foot-8, 25 to 30 years old, wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt, with a tattoo on her right arm, possibly in the shape of a heart. The other woman is said to be about 5-foot-4, weighing 175 to 200 pounds and wearing a cap or a hat.

All the known victims were white men between the ages of 40 and 60, robbed and their bodies dumped along rural roads.

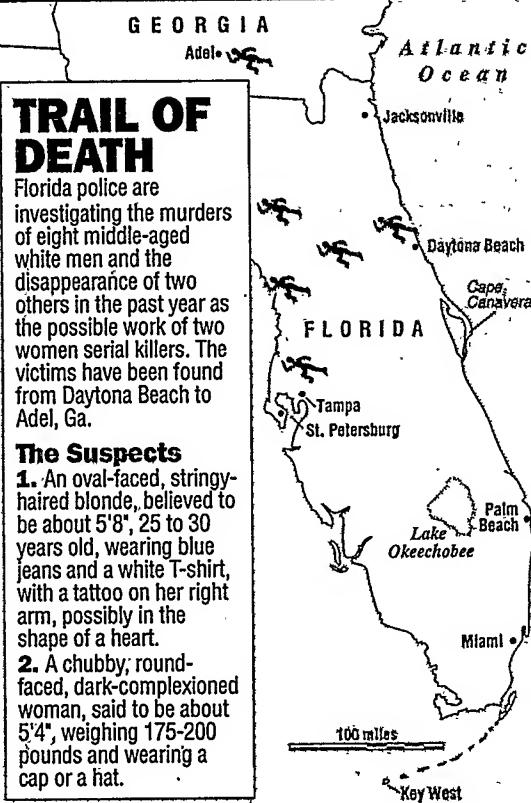
One victim's body was found in southern Georgia, the rest in various places around the northern half of Florida. The first body was found a year ago Thursday.

Two missing men also may be part of the bloody chain. Their abandoned cars have been recovered. One vehicle, belonging to a part-time missionary, had traces of blood in it.

The suspects were last seen leaving an accident involving the missionary's car on the Fourth of July.

"We're not 100 percent sure all the homicides are related," said Capt. Steve Binegar of the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

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iff's Department, the lead investigator.

"The main thing that links them together are the profiles of the victims: They are all similar," he said. Serial killers are "certainly a possibility we can't discount."

"Robbery appears to be part of the motive. But some of the bodies were nude, leading to all kinds of conjecture," Capt. Binegar said. "I'll say this: It doesn't appear that they [the killer or killers] would be able to support themselves with the money stolen."

If the killings are related and the killers are women, the criminals would be highly unusual, sociologists and psychologists say. Female serial killers are extremely rare.

"Women who kill usually do so with people they know," said Richard Hollinger, a University of Florida sociology professor.

The women were seen leaving an accident scene July 4 on a county road near Orange Springs, 35 miles east of Gainesville, not far from Interstate 75. Their car evidently missed a curve, ran through a fence and tore down a gate.

The women abandoned the car. It later was traced to the missing missionary, Peter Siems, 65, of Jupiter.

A pattern in the killings emerged slowly because the victims' bodies were discovered in widely scattered areas.

The first victim found was Richard Mallory, who owned an electronics repair shop in Clearwater. His body was found under a scrap of carpet near Interstate 95, north of Daytona Beach.

Three victims were found near Ocala in Marion County, another in neighboring Citrus County, in northern central Florida.

Another victim was found in June in Pasco County, about 20 miles north of Tampa. Another was discovered in May in Adel, Ga., along Interstate 75 about 40 miles north of the

Florida line.

The latest victim added to the list of possibly connected slayings is Gino Antonio, 60, of Cocoa. Hunters found his body last month in the Dixie County woods near Cross City, about 120 miles north of St. Petersburg. He was nude except for socks.

Also, a car belonging to a missing Kennedy Space Center engineer was found in a shopping center near Orlando International Airport in September.

Capt. Binegar said no formal investigative team has been formed, but his office is coordinating information gathered from other police agencies and sending it to the FBI.

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MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, OCALA, FLORIDA, ADVISED AS
FOLLOWS: ON JANUARY 8, 1991, AILEEN CAROL WOURNOS WAS LOCATED
BY "TASK FORCE" RESIDING AT THE LAST RESORT BAR, U.S. 1, PORT
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AND IT WAS NOTED THAT APPARENTLY [REDACTED] WAS
NOT WITH HER. ON JANUARY 9, 1991 WOURNOS WAS ARRESTED ON A
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA WARRANT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR ON AN
ASSAULT CHARGE AND LODGED IN THE VOLUSIA COUNTY JAIL. AT THIS
JUNCTURE AUTHORITIES MADE NO MENTION TO WOURNOS THAT THERE WAS
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ON JANUARY 16, 1991, WOURNOS WAS INTERVIEWED BY INVESTIGATORS AT THE VOLUSIA COUNTY JAIL CONCERNING THE SUSPECTED HOMICIDES. WITHOUT INTERROGATION WOURNOS CONFESSED TO SEVEN OF THE MURDERS OF WHICH SHE HAD BEEN A SUSPECT. SHE STATED SHE CONFESSED TO PROTECT [Redacted Box] AND WAS EXTREMELY INSISTENT THAT [Redacted Box] HAD NOTHING PHYSICALLY TO DO WITH THE

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MURDERS OTHER THAN HAVING KNOWLEDGE WHICH WAS PROVIDED TO [REDACTED] BY WOURNOS SUBSEQUENT TO THE MURDERS. EVEN WHEN AN ATTORNEY CAME INTO THE INTERVIEW ROOM TO REPRESENT HER AND POINTED OUT THAT SHE WAS FACING THE ELECTRIC CHAIR, SHE KEPT TALKING ABOUT THE MURDERS AGAINST HIS ADVICE.

WOURNOS STATED THE MOTIVE FOR THE MURDERS WAS BECAUSE [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] SHE EXPRESSED NO REMORSE AND WAS ONLY SORRY SHE GOT CAUGHT. SHE SAID, "I'LL BE FAMOUS AND MAYBE I'LL WRITE A BOOK."

A STORAGE SHED WAS LOCATED THAT WOURNOS HAD RENTED AND ITEMS BELONGING TO SOME OF THE VICTIMS WERE LOCATED IN THE SHED. ALSO THE 22 CALIBER PISTOL USED IN THE MURDERS WAS LOCATED BY DIVERS IN A RIVER AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA.

SGT. [REDACTED] STATED THAT WOURNOS WOULD ONLY TAKE MONEY, ITEMS THAT SHE COULD USE OR PAWN FROM THE VICTIMS. HE FELT

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THE MOTIVES FOR THE MURDERS WAS PRINCIPALLY ROBBERY.

[REDACTED] STATED THAT WOURNOS' REAL FATHER WAS ARRESTED IN 1962 FOR KIDNAPPING, SODOMY AND RELATED CHARGES CONCERNING A MINOR AND WAS SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON FOR 25 YEARS. HE COMMITTED SUICIDE IN 1965 AND WOURNOS AT AGE 4 WAS ADOPTED BY HER PATERNAL GRANDPARENTS WHO SHE CONSIDERS HER PARENTS. HER MOTHER (GRANDMOTHER) DIED IN 1972 OF ALCOHOLISM AND HER FATHER (GRANDFATHER) COMMITTED SUICIDE IN 1976. AT AGE 13 WOURNOS HAD A CHILD WHICH SHE GAVE UP FOR ADOPTION AND SINCE THAT TIME HAS BEEN ON HER OWN AND HAS HAD VARIOUS CONFRONTATIONS WITH THE LAW. WOURNOS RELATED TO [REDACTED] THAT SHE HAD BEEN SEXUALLY ABUSED BY HER FATHER [REDACTED]

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THE FOLLOWING ARE THE VICTIMS TO WHICH WOURNOS CONFESSED KILLING:

- (1) RICHARD MALLORY W/M, DOB 10/18/38, KILLED 11/30/89.
- (2) DAVID A SPEARS, W/M/ DOB 7/20/42, KILLED 5/27/90.
- (3) CHARLES E. CARSKADDON, W/M, DOB 11/12/49, KILLED 5/31/90.
- (4) PETER A. SIEMS, W/M, DOB 5/21/25, KILLED 6/7/90.
- (5) TROY E. BURRESS, W/M, DOB 1/28/40, KILLED 7/30/90.

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(6) CHARLES R. HUMPHREYS, W/M, DOB 12/15/33, KILLED
9/11/90.

(7) WALTER G. ANTINIO, W/M, DOB 11/22/30, KILLED
11/18/90.

WOURNOS ADVISED THAT SIEMS' BODY HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED
BECAUSE SHE HAD DUMPED IT OFF INTERSTATE 95 IN EITHER GEORGIA
OR SOUTH CAROLINA AND COULD NOT GIVE A SPECIFIC LOCATION.

[REDACTED] STATED THAT [REDACTED] TECHNIQUES AND
INVESTIGATIVE DIRECTION PROVIDED BY SSA [REDACTED] ISU,
QUANTICO, WAS INVALUABLE DURING THE COURSE OF THIS
INVESTIGATION.

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CAPTAIN [REDACTED] MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
(FORMER SA) SAID HE WOULD MAKE AVAILABLE [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

JACKSONVILLE AT OCALA. WILL FOLLOW AND REPORT
PROSECUTION CONCERNING WOURNOS AND MAKE AVAILABLE ANY OTHER
SIGNIFICANT INFORMATION DEVELOPED.

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Date 1/18/91

1 TO : SAC, JACKSONVILLE
 2 FROM : SAC, PITTSBURGH (252B-JK-34579) (RUC)
 3 SUBJECT : UNSUB(S);
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 4 (OO: JACKSONVILLE)

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 6 Re telephone call from SA [REDACTED] Erie,
 PA, to SA [REDACTED] Ocala RA, on 12/21/90.

7 For information of Jacksonville, [REDACTED] (NMN) [REDACTED]
 8 white male; DOB [REDACTED]

9 [REDACTED] advised on 12/20/90, he had read an article in
 10 the USA Today newspaper, dated 12/17/90, regarding the murder
 11 of several men in the Ocala Ra, area. He advised the
 12 descriptions of the two women given in the paper were very
 13 similar to two females he had become acquainted with [REDACTED]

14 [REDACTED], and he thought it was worth reporting [REDACTED]

15 [REDACTED]

16 [REDACTED] (LAST
 NAME UNKNOWN) (LNU), who [REDACTED]

17 [REDACTED]

18 [REDACTED]

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 20 (2) - Jacksonville
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[redacted] described [redacted] as follows:

Race:

Sex:

Height:

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Miscellaneous:

Clothes:

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Residence:

Marital Status:

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[redacted] described [redacted] as follows:

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[redacted] was unable to furnish any further identifying information for them or their current whereabouts.

The above information is being furnished to the Jacksonville Division for information purposes only.

Memorandum



To : SAC, JACKSONVILLE (7-SD-44634) (P) Date 2/1/91

From : SA [redacted]

Subject: UNSUBS (3):
[redacted] - VICTIM;
KIDNAPPING;
(OO: SD)

[Signature]
Re SD teletype to DBRA, 1/17/91; telcal of SSA [redacted]
[redacted] and SA [redacted] 2/1/91.

On 1/17/91, San Diego case agent [redacted] sent a teletype directly to the Daytona Beach Resident Agency (DBRA) via facsimile. This teletype was not dated. Also, on 1/17/91, SA [redacted] left a message for the writer to telephone him at San Diego Division reference leads set forth in 1/17/91 teletype.

Referenced San Diego teletype to Jacksonville set forth leads at Daytona Beach, Florida, to contact VOLUSIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE (VCSO) investigators to obtain pertinent background information concerning AILEEN CAROL WUORNOS and thereafter, to interview WUORNOS to determine if she is identical to the younger female suspect in captioned matter. Additionally, DBRA was requested to attempt to determine, through interview of WUORNOS, if she is identical to the younger female in whose company a child whom witnesses believed to be identical to captioned victim had been observed in the Northern Florida area.

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On 1/18/91, the writer contacted investigators at the FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (FDLE) office, Daytona Beach, Florida, reference the arrest of WUORNOS in Daytona Beach for charges of first degree murder in the death of a Clearwater video store owner. WUORNOS is a suspect in the serial killings of at least seven middle aged men in the North and Central Florida areas. FDLE investigators advised the writer that their investigation reflected WUORNOS, who is a lesbian, had traveled with her female lover to states along the East Coast.

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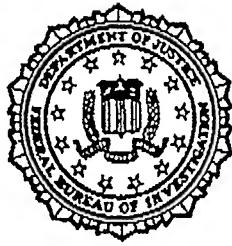
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FDLE investigators advised they had no information that indicated WUORNOS had ever traveled to California or the West Coast, and no information that she may have been involved in child abductions. Additionally, FDLE investigators advised WUORNOS' attorney was not allowing his client to be interviewed.

On 1/20/91, the above information was telephonically relayed to SA [redacted] by the writer. SA [redacted] advised the writer to send a teletype referencing the 1/20/91 telephone call with him. He requested the writer to obtain booking photographs of WUORNOS and to obtain background information from local investigators at the VCSO. Additionally, SA [redacted] requested background information regarding WUORNOS' female lover.

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On 1/31/91, the writer conducted an investigation re this matter with VCSO investigator [redacted] and obtained background information and photographs of WUORNOS as requested by San Diego case agent. The writer was unaware that the teletype, which was faxed to DBRA, was not received at the Jacksonville Division until referenced telcal with SSA [redacted]



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To: Daytona Beach

From: SAC, SAN DIEGO (7-SD-44634) (P)

Subject: UNSUBS(S); [REDACTED]-VICTIM;
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- Fingerprint Record
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- Newspaper clipping
- Photograph
- Artist's Conception
- Teletype
- Other _____

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CITE: //3780//

SUBJECT: UNSUBS (3), [REDACTED]-VICTIM; KIDNAPPING; OO:
SAN DIEGO.

RE SAN DIEGO TELETYPE TO TAMPA, DATED JAN. 16, 1991.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE JACKSONVILLE DIVISION, AMERICA'S
MOST WANTED TELEVISION PROGRAM RECENTLY FEATURED A FLORIDA CASE
INVOLVING A SERIES OF MALES BEING MURDERED BY TWO FEMALES.
COMPOSITES OF THE FEMALES WERE SHOWN DURING THE BROADCAST AND
NUMEROUS TELEPHONE CALLS WERE RECEIVED FROM THE PUBLIC INDICATING
THE YOUNGER FEMALE SUSPECT CLOSELY RESEMBLED THE YOUNGER FEMALE

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SUSPECT IN CAPTIONED MATTER.

ON JAN. 17, 1991, INFORMATION WAS RECEIVED FROM THE VOLUSTA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, THAT AILEEN CAROL WUORNOS, DATE OF BIRTH FEB. 29, 1956, HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR THE MALE MURDER SERIES AND WAS ALLEGEDLY COOPERATING WITH HOMICIDE INVESTIGATORS WHEREIN SHE ADMITTED TO COMMITTING SEVEN MURDERS. WUORNOS, WHO IS CURRENTLY INCARCERATED AT THE VOLUSIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE JAIL, INDIAN LAKE ROAD, DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, ALLEGEDLY LOOKS VERY SIMILAR TO THE YOUNGER FEMALE SUSPECT IN CAPTIONED MATTER.

JACKSONVILLE. AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, 1) WILL CONTACT VOLUSIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE INVESTIGATOR [REDACTED] MAJOR CRIMES UNIT, 1308 INDIAN LAKE ROAD, TELEPHONE NUMBER (904) 254-1525, TO OBTAIN PERTINENT BACKGROUND INFORMATION CONCERNING AILEEN CAROL WUORNOS, DATE OF BIRTH FEB. 29, 1956, AND THEREAFTER COORDINATE WITH INVESTIGATOR [REDACTED] ON INTERVIEW OF WUORNOS TO DETERMINE IF SHE IS IDENTICAL TO THE YOUNGER FEMALE SUSPECT IN CAPTIONED MATTER. IF IT IS DETERMINED SHE IS NOT IDENTICAL TO THE YOUNGER FEMALE SUSPECT, WILL ATTEMPT TO DETERMINE THROUGH INTERVIEW, IF SHE IS IDENTICAL TO THE YOUNGER FEMALE IN WHOSE

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COMPANY A CHILD WHOM WITNESSES BELIEVED TO BE IDENTICAL TO
CAPTIONED VICTIM HAS BEEN OBSERVED IN THE NORTHERN FLORIDA AREA
AS DETAILED IN SIGHTINGS CONTAINED IN PRIOR COMMUNICATIONS
REGARDING CAPTIONED MATTER. WILL ALSO EXHIBIT CAPTIONED VICTIMS
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS AND THE ARTIST'S CONCEPTIONS OF THE SUSPECTS IN
THIS MATTER TO WUORNOS; 2) WHEN REPORTING RESULTS OF THE
REQUESTED INVESTIGATION, WILL REFER TO CASE LEAD NUMBER 1326.
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The following information was provided to Special Agent
(SA) [redacted] on December 26, 1990, telephonically at
[redacted]

The caller, who identified himself as [redacted]
of [redacted], home phone [redacted], said he may
have possible information of female serial killers in Florida.
[redacted]

[redacted] described the female as
white, 40's, slightly heavy-set, short black hair, wearing all
black clothes, including pants, shirt and jacket, tired sounding,
and carrying a lot of luggage, almost leaving the impression she
had been left there by someone.
[redacted]

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Date 1/22/91

1 TO : SAC, TAMPA (62D-0)
 2 FROM : SAC, MILWAUKEE (62-0) (C)
 3 SUBJECT : UNSUBS;
 DOMESTIC POLICE COOPERATION;
 4 OO: MILWAUKEE
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6 Enclosed for Tampa are two copies of an insert
 dated 12/26/90.

7 Milwaukee recently received telephonic information
 8 of possible serial murders in the Orlando and Ocala area.
 9 While it appears that the information generated is of little
 value, it is forwarded for use at your discretion.

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Date 2/4/91

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TO DIRECTOR FBI/ROUTINE/

FBI SAN DIEGO/ROUTINE/

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CITE: //3330//

PASS: CID, VIOLENT CRIMES UNIT.

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SUBJECT: UNSUBS (3); [REDACTED] - VICTIM; KIDNAPING;

OO: SAN DIEGO FILE 7-SD-44634

AILEEN CAROL WOURNOS, AKA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] NCAVC - HOMICIDE (VICAP); OO: JACKSONVILLE;

JACKSONVILLE FILE 252B-JK-34579.

RESDETEL TO JACKSONVILLE 1/17/91 AND JACKSONVILLE'S
 RESPONSE DATED 1/22/91.

REFERENCED SD TEL REQUESTED INVESTIGATION BY JACKSONVILLE

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AT DAYTONA BEACH BASED ON INFORMATION THAT DAYTON BEACH WAS WHERE WOURNOS WAS INCARCERATED. SAN DIEGO WAS APPARENTLY UNAWARE THAT A MAJOR TASK FORCE OPERATION WAS BEING MANAGED FROM A CENTRAL LOCATION IN THE MARION COUNTY SO, OCALA, FLORIDA. FBI, JACKSONVILLE, AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE HAVE MAINTAINED CONTINUOUS CONTACT WITH THE TASK FORCE THROUGH THE CASE AGENT ASSIGNED OCALA TO PROVIDE APPROPRIATE ASSISTANCE.

INQUIRIES WERE MADE WITH THE TASK FORCE IN RESPONSE TO SAN DIEGO'S TEL REQUEST. BASED ON THE INFORMATION RECEIVED, IT BECAME APPARENT THAT WOURNOS COULD NOT LOGICALLY BE A SUBJECT OF THE SAN DIEGO INVESTIGATION. FURTHERMORE, IT WAS APPARENT THAT NOT ALL THE LEADS REQUESTED IN SAN DIEGO'S TEL SHOULD BE PURSUED BECAUSE OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING WOURNOS' CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES. REFERENCED JK TEL ADVISED THAT TASK FORCE PERSONNEL SPECIFICALLY REQUESTED THAT THE FBI NOT PURSUE THE SAN DIEGO CASE.

ON 1/17/91, SAN DIEGO [REDACTED] TELEPHONICALLY CONTACTED A FIRST OFFICE AGENT IN THE DAYTONA BEACH RA AND FACSIMILED REFERENCED SAN DIEGO TEL. THIS CONTACT IS IN SPITE OF PRIOR REQUESTS THAT SA [REDACTED] NOT TELEPHONICALLY CONTACT

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THE JACKSONVILLE DIVISION TO INITIATE INVESTIGATIVE ACTION.
AS A RESULT OF HIS TELEPHONE CONTACT, THE JACKSONVILLE AGENT
INITIATED INVESTIGATIVE ACTION AT THE VOLUSIA COUNTY ^{S.O.} JAIL WITH
REGARD TO THE INTERVIEW OF WOURNOS.

DUE TO THE OBVIOUS NEED TO CAREFULLY COORDINATE ALL LAW
ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS WITH REGARD TO THE WOURNOS INVESTIGATION
AND THE DAILY INVOLVEMENT OF FBI, JACKSONVILLE, IN THE TASK
FORCE OPERATION, IT WAS A PROFESSIONAL EMBARRASSMENT FOR THE
DAYTONA BEACH AGENT TO MAKE AN INDEPENDENT REQUEST TO
INTERVIEW WOURNOS.

SAC, SAN DIEGO, IS REQUESTED TO INSTRUCT SA [REDACTED] TO
NOT INITIATE ANY COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE JACKSONVILLE
DIVISION, TO INCLUDE TELEPHONIC CONTACT OR CIRCUMVENTION OF
THE STANDARD FBI COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. JACKSONVILLE REQUESTS
THAT ANY TELEPHONIC CONTACT CONCERNING THIS CASE BE AT THE
SUPERVISORY LEVEL.

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Ocala, Florida, Tuesday, February 5, 1991

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Ex-lover tells how Wuornos said she 'killed a guy'

By Cathy Crownover
Staff Writer

OCALA — A former lover of Aileen Carol Wuornos said she lived with the suspected highway killer until she left Wuornos because she feared for her life, according to an affidavit unsealed in Volusia County.

"We lived together until approximately Dec. 3, 1990, at which time I feared for my life and went to my parents' home in Ohio," said Tyria Jolene Moore, 28.

Moore said she left Daytona and her hitchhiking companion after hearing on the news that law enforcement officers in Ocala were looking for two female hitchhikers seen near a wrecked car in Orange Springs.

"At that time, I thought of the Sunbird I had wrecked," Moore told officers, explaining how she realized that some of the cars she and Wuornos had been driving in the last year might have been involved in some foul play. Wuornos is suspected of killing seven male,

middle-aged motorists across Central Florida, officials said.

The 34-year-old former prostitute has been charged with the December 1989 death of Richard Mallory, 51, of Clearwater, in Volusia County and was arrested last week on charges of killing Dick Humphreys, 56, of Crystal River, in September in Marion County.

Wuornos admitted she shot and killed Humphreys, according to a Marion County

arrest affidavit. On Feb. 20, a Marion County grand jury will hear evidence and consider whether to indict her.

Humphreys was shot seven times with a .22-caliber handgun. Wuornos said she shot him more than once "to put him out of his misery," according to the arrest affidavit made public on Monday.

In the Volusia County affidavit, Moore said she met Wuornos at the Zodiac bar in June 1986 in South Daytona. "We became lovers

and it later turned into a sister-like relationship," Moore said.

She also described part of Wuornos' lifestyle.

"When Lee would go to work, she would take a plastic shopping-like bag with clothes and a .22 handgun," Moore said of Wuornos. "She would come home with things she sometimes said were given to her instead of money."

Please see Ex-lover on 8A

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Ex-lover became afraid of suspect

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In December 1989, Wuornos came home with a two-door Cadillac and told Moore she "shot and killed a guy that day."

Moore said Wuornos pulled some items out of the car, including something with the name "Richard" on it.

Months later, Wuornos drove the Pontiac Sunbird home, Moore told officers.

"She told me a couple of stories of where she had gotten it approximately in June of 1990," Moore said. "At that time, she showed approximately \$600 in cash in \$100 bills."

Moore also described how she wrecked the Sunbird, a vehicle that officers later identified as belonging to Peter Siems. The 65-year-old Jupiter missionary has been missing since June and is presumed to be dead, officials said.

After Moore wrecked the car, Wuornos told her to run and told passers-by not to call the police. Later the pair returned and Wuornos tore the front and back plates off the car.

"We then ran to the wooded area and at that time I knew the car must have been stolen," Moore said.

In late August or early September, Moore said Wuornos drove home a small blue car. "A day or two later, I heard the news of a murder and they showed a picture of the man's car which was the same one Lee had," Moore said.

Later, when officials showed Moore a picture of Humphreys' car, Moore identified it again.

In another incident, Moore said Wuornos gave her a man's diamond ring, later identified as Gino Antonio's.

The 60-year-old truck driver was

found Nov. 19 along U.S. 27 in Dixie County. His car was recovered in Brevard County.

Moore also said she went with Wuornos to a storage center in Daytona where officers later recovered items that belonged to some of the men who were killed.

Letha Prater, sister of Troy Burgess, said she wants Marion prosecutors to pursue a case against Wuornos for her brother's death. She said she wants to see Wuornos prosecuted and punished with the death penalty.

Marion deputies arrested Wuornos last Friday on charges of murdering Humphreys. They have said charges are "forthcoming" in the death of Burgess, 50, who was found dead on Aug. 4 near Silver Glen Springs.

Ric Ridgway, chief assistant state attorney, said when the grand jury meets on Feb. 20, it will hear "all the evidence connected with Wuornos," meaning it could return two indictments.

"I want her to face charges," said Prater. "I think she should face charges for each and every one. If she's got the time to do the murders, we ought to have time to prosecute her."

One of Wuornos' former attorneys has described her as a "genuine object of pity," but Prater said that defense won't work.

Wuornos, who was raised by her maternal grandmother and never knew who her father was, began using alcohol at age 13, according to a psychiatric report.

She later started using drugs and at age 15 dropped out of school and left home. Wuornos told psychiatrists she has a history of suicidal behavior.

Ocalan put suspect in touch with producer

The Associated Press

OCALA — The suspect in seven highway slayings in Florida has reportedly sold her story to a California-based movie producer — thanks in part to a bizarre coincidence.

Carol Wuornos, 34, is charged with killing two of the seven middle-aged men believed abducted and slain in north-central Florida in the past 13 months, and is currently in the Marion County Jail here.

She signed a contract for exclusive rights to her life story with Jackelyn Giroux, of Studio City, Calif., The Miami Herald reported Monday.

A month before Ms. Wuornos' arrest, Ms. Giroux's mother, who lives in Ocala, spotted the suspect in an area supermarket, the newspaper said.

The mother recognized her from composite police drawings, and handed the woman her daughter's business card, saying "my daughter would like to talk

to you about your story," Ms. Giroux told the paper.

"Mother told me she just took the card and smiled," Ms. Giroux said. "She didn't say anything."

The mother also called police, but Ms. Wuornos had disappeared by the time they arrived. Marion County Sheriff's deputies confirmed the mother's sighting report on Dec. 4, the Herald said.

Ms. Giroux later flew to Silver Springs outside Ocala on business, and while there stopped at Central Florida bars, rest stops and convenience stores leaving her card seeking the woman her mother met.

But she heard nothing until after Ms. Wuornos was arrested Jan. 9.

Then an attorney called Ms. Giroux in California, and a deal was worked out for exclusive rights to her life story, the producer said.

She would not say what form the story would take.

She also said she was raped and beaten 10 to 12 times as she hitchhiked across the country.

In other news, officials in Citrus County have pushed back the date for the grand jury to hear the case

against Wuornos to Feb. 22. The grand jury will decide whether to indict Wuornos with the murder of David Spears.

The Winter Garden man's family declined to comment on the case.

Memorandum



To : SAC, JACKSONVILLE (252B-JK-34579)

Date 3/21/91

From : ~~SAC, CINCINNATI (252B-JK-34579) (RUC)~~

Subject: UNSUB(S);
CENTRAL FLORIDA MURDERS;
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Re JK teletype to Bureau, 12/27/90.

For information of Jacksonville, Marion County, Florida, Sheriff's Office did not contact SA [redacted] at Steubenville, Ohio, RA, when they arrived in Cadiz, Ohio. There are no investigative leads set out for Cadiz, Ohio, regarding suspects, [redacted] and AILEEN C. WOURNOS.

Therefore, this matter is being placed in RUC'D status at Cincinnati Division.

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Date 9/30/92

FM FBI JACKSONVILLE (252B-JK-34579)

TO DIRECTOR FBI/ROUTINE/ 18107

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CITE: //3330//

PASS: FUGITIVE/CASE PUBLICITY PROGRAM, SPECIAL
 PRODUCTIONS UNIT, OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

SUBJECT: AILEEN CAROL WOURNOS, NCAVC.

PER REQUEST OF FBIHQ, JACKSONVILLE CASE AGENT b6
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 HAS CONTACTED LOCAL AUTHORITIES WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE
 FOR INVESTIGATING AND SUCCESSFULLY PROSECUTING CAPTIONED
 SUBJECT, AND THEY HAVE NO OBJECTION TO PROVIDING ASSISTANCE TO
 THE PRODUCERS OF "FBI - THE UNTOLD STORES."

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13)	70CE Ballistic			1/18/91
15)				1/31/91
18				2/5/91

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SUBJECT: AILEEN CAROL WUORNOS, NCAVC.

RE JACKSONVILLE TELETYPE TO THE BUREAU, 9/30/92.

FOR INFORMATION OF THE BUREAU, AN INCIDENT HAS OCCURRED WITH THE INVESTIGATORS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WUORNOS CASE AT THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, OCALA, FLORIDA, WHICH AT THIS TIME WOULD CAUSE POSSIBLE EMBARRASSMENT TO THAT AGENCY IF THE AILEEN WUORNOS STORY WERE TO BE TELECAST ON "UNTOLD STORIES" AT THIS TIME.

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ON 10/23/92, [REDACTED] REPRESENTATIVE, ARTHUR COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THE PRODUCER FOR THE "UNTOLD STORIES", TELEPHONICALLY CONTACTED SA [REDACTED] OF THE OCALA RA AND ADVISED THAT THE WUORNOS STORY WAS SET FOR THE 1993 SEASON. [REDACTED] WAS TOLD THAT AT THIS MOMENT IT WOULD BE UNTIMELY TO DO A PRODUCTION OF THE WUORNOS STORY AND TO CONTACT THE WRITING AGENT IN THE SPRING OF 1993 TO DETERMINE IF THIS HAD CHANGED. [REDACTED] WAS NOT TOLD WHY THIS WOULD NOT BE A GOOD TIME TO DO THE WUORNOS STORY, BUT AGREED TO COMPLY WITH THE FBI'S WISHES.

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IT IS REQUESTED THAT THE AILEEN WUORNOS STORY BE REMOVED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THE TELEVISION SHOW "THE UNTOLD STORIES" UNTIL THE PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES AT THE MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ARE RESOLVED. THESE CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVE AN ALLEGATION THAT ONE OR MORE MEMBERS OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE MAY HAVE SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH OR BEEN HIRED AS A CONSULTANT BY A COMPANY ATTEMPTING TO SECURE RIGHTS TO FILM A TV MOVIE BASED ON THE WUORNOS CASE.

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